

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOLUME XXI NUMBER 46.

LOUISA, LAWRENCE COUNTY, KENTUCKY, JULY 20, 1906.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher.

STATE CONVENTION.

Annual Sunday School Convention to be Held at Clyffside.

41st Annual Convention of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, August 21, 22, 23, 1906, Clyffside Park, Kentucky's greatest international, inspirational, educational, informational Sunday School gathering. Ten Sunday School Experts of State, National and International Fame.

This Convention is one of a World-wide Series that stands for better and larger Sunday Schools in every church of every evangelized denomination in the world. You'll miss it if you miss it.

Ashland is a beautiful little city of about 3,000 inhabitants, is hospitable to a people in the sun over shown up. Clyffside, five miles away, is its twin sister and equally as attractive, about 4,000. The two cities are connected by an electric car line. The convention will be held in the auditorium at beautiful Clyffside Park. A more ideal place could not be chosen. It is a regular Chautauque park, with all the appointments of a pleasure resort. We have never had an opportunity to so combine business and pleasure. Those who take this trip will ever look back to it as a green and fragrant spot in their memories.

The railroads will give reduced rates, and all accredited delegates will be entertained, so the expense need not be great. Sunday Schools should help bear the expense of their delegates.

This Convention, without doubt, will be the greatest ever held in the State. The audience and the speakers make a convention. We expect one of the largest, most enthusiastic, and most appreciative audiences ever gathered at a State Convention.

An inspiring audience deserves inspiring speakers, and we have spared no pains in securing the best the nation affords.

Mr. W. C. Pearce, of Chicago, Mr. Pearce is one of the best known and best loved Sunday School men in America. He is an International Field Worker and will bring to us the best America affords, and will give it to us in such palatable form that we'll cry for more.

Dr. H. M. Hamill, of Nashville. When the roll of fame is made up, Dr. Hamill's name will stand near the top. He is one of our recognized leaders, a man with a big heart and a giant intellect. His work will never be forgotten by those who are fortunate enough to hear him.

Rev. Wm. Macgillivray, of Richmond. Mr. Macgillivray is a Sunday School Field Worker for the Southern Presbyterian Church. He is full of fire and snap and vim, and holds his audience with a magic skill. He instructs, at the same time he entertains.

These three men from out the State all have a world-wide reputation. They will put in power and on enthusiasm into our Convention that will make all feel that it is indeed good to be there. But this is not all. Kentucky boasts Sunday School leaders second to none in America, and they will all be there. There is our own incomparable Miss Mamie Lee Frayser, whose sweet little stories and touching heart-to-heart talks will melt you to tears and make you feel a little nearer heaven than you have ever been before. Dr. E. Y. Mullins, President of the Baptist Theological Seminary, and a most inspiring speaker, will be there. Mr. Robt. M. Hopkins, of the Christian Church; Rev. J. T. Watts, of the Baptist Church; Messrs. Fox, Geahner, Vaughan and Green, of the Kentucky Sunday School Association, all of them experts, will have a prominent place on the program.

The NEWS desires to call the special attention of its readers to this Convention. It will be held by ideal Sunday School workers, at an ideal spot for such a meeting, and all who attend will be pleased and benefited. Reference will be again made to the event.

The Pin Factory.

The Louisa telephone pin and bracket factory is now in operation under the management of its owner, J. F. Ahlers. The product turned out so far is first class.

Mr. Ahlers is now ready for post timber and those who have any should come in and contract it.

Prestonsburg Items.

The Floyd County Teachers' Institute convened here the 9th inst., with Prof. Byington as instructor. There were over one hundred teachers enrolled, most of them former students of Kentucky Normal College. All present seemed to be very enthusiastic for the school. Punctuality and hard-work was the order. The institute was treated to several very interesting talks by visiting educators, to-wit: Prof. Will Ward, ex-Supt. Johnson and the present Supt. McElwain, of Johnson county; Mr. W. J. Vaughan, of Louisa, and Prof. Henderson, of Hecla College.

The work of the institute closed by endorsing Prof. Byington as an instructor and asking our worthy Supt. to employ him to teach our next institute, which was convened in by the Supt. So you see the Professor's work is not at an end in Floyd county. The institute farther endorsed the removal of Kentucky Normal College to Louisa and many promised to be there by Jan. 1st, 1907. I only voice the sentiment of many others in the upper Sandy Valley when I say that with a proper effort on the part of the good people of Louisa this school will soon take its place as one of the best educational institutions in the country.

The countenances dwelling of J. C. Martin with all its contents was consumed by fire at 2 o'clock on the morning of the 11 inst. Loss \$6000 Insurance \$3500.

Our able Commonwealth's Attorney A. H. Stephens was called to Ashland Saturday to see his father who is reported to be in a dying condition.

Hon. W. H. May left yesterday for Hindman, where he has been retained to assist the Commonwealth in the case of Tandy Martin, charged with murder of a Mr. Ambury.

Politics are warming up in the old Tenth. The Democrats will meet at Pikeville August 1st to nominate a candidate to succeed Hon. F. A. Hopkins in the next Congress. We are unable to say who will capture the nomination, but we venture to say he will be a Democrat, all wood and a yard wide, and will carry the party to victory in November.

With three whoops for Bill Bryan in 1908 I will close. Hey Ho!

Special Bridge Rate to Teams.

The Louisa & Fort Gay Bridge Company has made a rate of \$25 for 200 crossings for two horses, vehicle and driver, and a rate of \$20 for one horse, vehicle and driver.

This concession was the result of an application from a Victory Linde company that desires to load a mill in Louisa, location of which is made elsewhere in this issue.

Fortunately, the bridge is owned and controlled by local people who are willing to make all reasonable concessions to enterprises that will benefit the two towns which the bridge connects.

The Bell Telephone.

The Bell Telephone people have about sixty men at work on the Big Sandy line. A shipment of material came in here a few days ago. The company expects to have the new Louisa exchange in working order by the time the through line reaches this place from Huntington. They will follow the same plan in the three towns above Louisa. September first is as soon as we can hope for completion to this point and it is doubtful whether the work can be completed by that time.

A Bit of Law.

Now that the threshing season is at hand and traction engines are moving about, it would be well for those who are running them to remember that the law requires them to send a man 200 yards in advance of a traction engine to warn persons to look out for their horse, and render them assistance if necessary. A stiff fine is the penalty for failure to comply with the law in this case.

An effort is on foot to organize among the business men and citizens a permanent club for the purpose of creating and maintaining a fund for purposes needed by the town, such as fire, July entertainment, expenses of efforts to secure enterprises for the town, etc. It is a laudable movement and should be aided by every wide awake resident of Louisa.

HOW TUG RIVER

Was Given Its Name is Told in This Account.

The state department of Archives and History is in receipt of valuable material, dealing with both the past and the future. Among the valuable documents just received by the department are copies of the journals kept by Colonel William Preston and Lieut. Thomas Morton, both of the famous "Big Sandy Expedition," undertaken against the Shawnee Indian towns in the year 1756. The readers of those journals will be surprised to see how much fiction has been woven around this important historical event, the most important to occur on the Virginia frontier during the French and Indian wars. Only recently our historical students investigated the facts connected with this movement and find that the accounts contained of the famous expedition in Wither's "Chronical Border Warfare," is little else than legends, copied from the newspaper article written by Hugh Paul Taylor for the "Pittsburgh Mirror" in 1829.

The facts are that the expedition in the course of its travels, never reached a point further west than the present site of Wharncliffe, a station situated on our present Norfolk & Western railroad, at the lower end of what are known as the "Horns of the Tug," the long rapids in the river where the expedition lost its supplies, and was thus forced to abandon the object of its march. The derivation of the name "Tug," which the northern fork of the Big Sandy received is credited to the laborious efforts of members of the party, as devoid of supplies, and during the bleak days of the month of February, they tugged at the oars of the boats in an effort to steer and pull them through and over the rushing and foaming waters of what is now termed the "Roughs of the Tug."

This was the "tugging," the place upon which they battled against where they "tugged," and the river obstacles, and for that reason the stream was given the name of Tug river. The Journal states that the expedition was never at any time nearer than within forty miles of the famous Hurling Springs, which played such a prominent part in Taylor's fiction of the experiences of the party compelling the expedition, and which was in turn copied by Wither as history, and which at a later day, writers have used when speaking of the natural gas interests of the State.

The M. E. Church South.

Regular services as follows: (We use San Day.)

Prayer Meeting, each Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Sabbath School, each Sabbath at 9:30 a. m.

Presiding each Sabbath at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.

You are cordially invited to attend all these services. Strangers in the town specially invited to worship with us. "Come then with us and we will do thee good, for the Lord has spoken good concerning Israel."

O. F. Williams, Pastor.

The Hospital.

The River View Hospital stockholders have decided to tear away the old building and the work is under way. Concrete blocks will probably be used in the construction of the building. The erection of an entirely new structure will make possible a plan considerably better than could have been used in remodeling the old building. The architect is now at work on new plans, which will provide a greater number of rooms for patients.

Lockhaven.

F. H. Yates has decided to place upon the market a limited number of lots in Lockhaven, the new town site just across the river from Louisa. The prices will be so low for this first installment of lots as to assure their sale.

Mr. Yates has offered to donate several acres for park purposes to a local company, and the proposition is under serious consideration. The plan would contain enough ground to understand, for a park tract, the ground, &c.

Hargis Acquitted.

We have all along felt that, before the evidence and the argument were completed, it would be proved to the satisfaction of somebody or other that James B. Marcum came to his death from biting himself in the back of the neck. The somebody or other turns out to be a number of twelve men of Lee county, who in twenty-two minutes of absence from the court room, brought in a verdict acquitting James Hargis and Edward Callahan of the murder of James B. Marcum.

The verdict of not guilty in the Marcum trial is the culmination of a long and bitter fight in courts in an attempt to convict James Hargis and Ed Callahan as chief conspirators in one of the darkest crimes in Kentucky history. James B. Marcum was a mountain Republican lawyer of excellent standing. He was engaged three years ago as an attorney in the contest against Hargis and Callahan, respectively Democratic County Judge and Sheriff-elect, to oust them from their offices on an allegation of corrupt election. Much bitterness was aroused and frequent open ruptures occurred.

In May, 1903, Marcum was shot to death from behind in the Jackson courthouse. Curt Jett and Tom White were convicted and given life terms for the murder. It was charged that they were the tools of Callahan, Hargis and others. Jett, after his conviction, confessed that he shot Marcum and that his act was inspired by Callahan and Hargis. On the witness stand, however, he repudiated the confession and said he alone was responsible. The acquittal followed largely on this repudiation.

A jury of Clark-county citizens returned a verdict for \$5,000 damages a year ago against Hargis on the allegation that he had caused Marcum to be killed. The suit was filed by Mrs. Marcum—Louisville Times.

Flinch Club Outing.

Last week the Flinch people varied their usual program most pleasantly. Mrs. Robert Burchett was the hostess for that week, and as she is at their summer home at Salt Peter the town members made an outing of the meeting and the usual phrase, "a perfectly lovely time," hardly does justice to the occasion.

The members and a few invited guests drove up to Mrs. Burchett's in the afternoon and were cordially received. The flinch tables were set under the beautiful trees which adorn the place. Here the games were played,—when the ladies were not eating plums,—and when anybody grew hungry she went to a table fairly groaning with good things and helped herself to fried chicken, sandwiches, pickles, jelly, croquettes and numerous other eatables prepared in a manner all Mrs. Burchett's own. No mishap befell the gay party, and they will long remember the day at Lock No. 1.

August Wedding.

"The engagement of Miss Bessie, the only daughter of Theodore Stoessel, of Newark, N. J., and D. H. Carpenter, of Catlettsburg, Ky., has been announced. Miss Stoessel is well known in Wilkes-Barre. She is the niece of Dr. Louisa Stoessel and of Mrs. E. J. Butler of this city."

The above item taken from the Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) Record, of recent date, will be of interest to our readers, as it concerns D. H. Carpenter, one of the wealthiest and most prominent business men of Catlettsburg. We understand the wedding is to occur at the bride's New Jersey home on August 2nd.

The Kentucky Issue.

Miss Janie O'Brien, who had been selected as the representative of the Kentucky issue for this county, has resigned the place in favor of Miss Ida Hewlett. As heretofore stated the issue, which is the Anti-Saloon League organ of the State, offers to send a number of young ladies on a free trip to Lake Chautauque. All who secure one hundred subscribers to the issue at one dollar each are entitled to this delightful trip, and as Miss Hewlett is a very popular and worthy young lady, she can have no difficulty in securing the requisite number. She went to Buchanan yesterday in the interest of the paper.

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Picked Up At Pike, Paint and Prestonsburg.

It is said that Judge Butler Ratcliff, of Pikeville, is very sick.

Mrs. W. M. Byington, of Prestonsburg, gave birth to a fine baby girl Wednesday.

The Pikeville National Bank has increased its capital stock to \$50,000 and the increase has been approved by the Department. It paid a dividend of 14 per cent. to old stockholders.

The residence of Dr. R. H. Loebe, of Prestonsburg, was destroyed by fire last week. It was thought to have caught from the kitchen stove; but, on closer investigation, it was found to be the work of an incendiary.

A message was received in Prestonsburg saying that Dick Hull and a Mr. Thornsbury, of Knott county, had been shot from ambush—Hull through the arm and Thornsbury through the body, the latter being mortally wounded.

The much discussed (and a little cussed) proposition to pave some of the streets of Paintsville, has reached the point when it will be impossible to take water. The contract has been awarded and the material is now enroute to Paintsville and work will be commenced at once.

Miss Gypsy Howes and Mr. Elmer Ramey were married at the residence of the bride, at Fairview, a suburb of Paintsville, Thursday evening. Rev. Buckner of the Christian church officiating. The bride is a daughter of E. F. Howes, and one of the town's most lovable young ladies. The groom is a son of J. N. Ramey, of Paintsville, and a most worthy young man.

At a meeting of the Board of Education held Saturday, it was decided that the Paintsville graded Free School should commence August 20. The faculty is to be the same as last year. The general average in attendance at the season which closed last week, is a matter of gratification to the faculty.

A. M. Hamilton, of Greenup, and Celesia Conley were married at the home of the bride, at Bonanza, last evening. Mr. Hamilton has been here for some time in the spike business, and is a most worthy and industrious young man, while the bride is one of Bonanza's fairest belles.

Miss Lizzie Archer was the charming hostess at a party Tuesday evening, given in honor of Miss Ruby Diamond, of Louisa, who is a visitor in our city. Miss Archer made the evening a most delightful one for her guests, and all were sorry when good-nights were said. Delightful refreshments were served.—Prestonsburg Item.

Deputy Sheriff Ford arrested Charles Vanhouse, near Charleston, W. Va., Tuesday and delivered him to the jailer of Johnson county Wednesday morning. Vanhouse stands indicted for detaining a girl against her will, and Gov. Beckham offered a reward of \$200 for his apprehension. Vanhouse lives on Chestnut creek, and is as bad a character as this county has yet produced. He is continually in trouble and it is to be hoped he will get to try a term in the penitentiary.—Herald.

About 2 o'clock last Thursday morning the home of Joel C. Martin, of Prestonsburg, was found to be on fire, and in a very short time it was totally destroyed. It was insured for \$3500. It was one of the largest and handsomest residences in town, containing sixteen nice large rooms, with large halls, etc. There were twenty-two people staying in the house—seventeen beside the family. They were boys and girls here attending the institute. Nothing at all was saved, the family and boarders barely escaping with their lives, and in their night clothes.

Green Sautsberry died at his home on Heaver creek, Floyd county, a few days ago. "Uncle Green" was in his 83th year, and was one of the best citizens Floyd county ever had.

was a brave Confederate soldier, and nothing gave him more pleasure than to meet an old comrade and talk over the old times. "When they were at the time of 'Dixie'."

Hon. David Stephens, whose death occurred recently in Ashland in the home of his son-in-law, Frank Brady, was one of the most highly respected citizens of Northeastern Kentucky. He was 79 years of age. Born and reared near Prestonsburg, he identified himself as a young man with the public interests of that section. From 1871 to 1875 he served as County Surveyor of Floyd county, and held the office of County Judge from 1883 to 1887.

Lele Webb, a son of Jonah Webb, and well and favorably known in Prestonsburg, was kicked in the stomach last Monday by a mule, and died Wednesday night. Mr. Webb lived on Beaver creek, and was one of Floyd's best and most prosperous citizens, and his untimely death is deeply regretted by all. He was about 38 years of age, and leaves a family who are heartbroken over his sudden death.

Mrs. Morgan Martin was brought to the King's Daughters' Hospital in Ashland from her home at Alphonso, Floyd county, and was operated upon Monday; but her condition was too weak to withstand the shock, and she died shortly after the operation. She was accompanied to Ashland by her husband and Dr. Stumbo, who took the body home for burial this morning.

Candidates are hobbling up all around for Clerk of the Court of Appeals. All that are announced or spoken of as probable candidates are good men, but none of them are any better or better qualified for this responsible position than our own A. S. Ratcliff, of Pikeville, (son of that most excellent gentleman ex-County Judge W. O. B. Ratcliff, of this city) whose many friends in Pike county and other parts of Eastern Kentucky are urging him to make the race.—Pikeville Plaindealer.

The C. & O. Railway Company has employed Dr. Z. A. Thompson as its surgeon at this place, and the contract has been signed. Dr. Thompson has had lots of practice of this kind for railroads and mining operations and a better available surgeon could not have been selected. He and others are talking of erecting a hospital in Pikeville in the near future.—Plaindealer.

The remains of John Fraley, who was killed by falling into a coal mine at Nauzateck, W. Va., were brought to Prestonsburg on train No. 38, Sunday evening, for burial. He was a hard working, industrious young man and his sad death is much regretted by everyone.

Not Responsible.

As was related in this paper last week the body of William Stephens, the young man killed by the derailment of an engine near Buchanan last Thursday, was brought to Louisa. While it was in the waiting room of the depot a jury was impaneled by County Judge Thompson for the purpose of inquiring into the cause of the death. A young fellow named Fitzgerald, who was with Stephens when he was killed, testified that he and Stephens got on the tender to steal a ride to Louisa, having walked to Buchanan from Huntington. Their being on the tender was unknown to the railroad men and without their consent. Three of the train men also testified that they had not given these boys permission to ride and did not know they were on the tender.

After hearing these facts the jury rendered the following verdict: We the jury agree and find that W. B. Stephens got on a railroad engine without permission and fell off and was killed in a wreck.

D. M. Ward, Ulysses Wilson, M. F. Hule, J. B. Dixon, L. W. Hatfield, A. L. Burton.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. George Vinson regret to know that the very serious illness of their daughter, Frances, has not changed for the better. She has been sick several days and was at one time thought to have improved somewhat, but we are sorry to say that in Catlettsburg yesterday.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM MANY STATES

Important News Gathered from Abroad for the Benefit of Our Readers.

The Massachusetts State Board of Health found that some canned meats were adulterated with corn meal and that the "potted ham" made by one Western company consisted of "epidermis, blood vessels, nerves, salivary glands, etc., ground to a paste."

Mr. John F. Fitzgerald, of Boston, says that William J. Bryan will be the next Democratic nominee for President. Mr. Fitzgerald says there is a spirit of unrest with existing political conditions and he believes the Democrats will win the next presidential election.

Preparations for the reception of W. J. Bryan on his return to this country were made in New York. A triumphal procession will march from the Battery to Central Park, with Mr. Bryan at the head. A reception will be given at night in Madison Square Garden.

Secretary of War Taft has decided to go to the Philippines next spring, and his announcement is construed to mean that he will decline the position on the Supreme bench and will be a candidate for the Republican nomination for the presidency. The announcement is the talk of Washington, and has badly frightened Cannon, Fairbanks and Shaw and other prospective candidates.

Owenton, Ky., July 14.—State Senator J. W. Cannack, who took a commanding position in the deliberations of the Kentucky Senate last winter and led the fight which resulted in the passage of the county unit law, will not run for Lieutenant Governor.

A new swindler is abroad in the land, according to some of our exchanges. The swindler sells barbed wire fencing stretching machines. He leaves the machine and forty rods of good fencing wire on trial, requiring the farmer to sign for the return of the stretcher. The farmer signs for \$3, which of course, turns up at the bank for \$200 instead. He may not turn up in Lawrence county, but it would be just as well for our farmers to be on the look out for him, just the same.

Rescuers attempting to extricate a negro who was buried in a well by a cave in, placed a rope about his neck and pulled his head off, in a small village near Nashville.

Newcastle, Ky., July 14.—Judge W. R. Pryor, of this place, may be the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Kentucky. The Judge has been solicited to make the race from all sides, and has promises of support which make his nomination a foregone conclusion.

Mayfield, Ky., July 16.—Attorney General N. B. Hays, who arrived here last night to deliver a speech today in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor, fell and fractured a rib last night. He was taking a bath at the Hotel Hall, when he slipped and fell against the tub. It was at first thought that he had been more seriously injured. He rested well last night, and was able to be at breakfast. He says he will be able to speak at the court house this afternoon.

Louisville, by a bid of \$165,000, secured the permanent site of the Kentucky State Fair over Lexington, which offered \$59,999. The vote stood 5 to 4. A fair will be held in Louisville this year at either the Louisville Jockey Club grounds or at Douglas Park. Clarence Sale, of Louisville, was appointed secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, Forestry and Immigration and will act as secretary of the fair.

George Williams, aged three years, was burned to death in Lexington, his dress catching fire from a wax taper.

Superintendent of Public Instruction Fuqua fixed the per capita for the ensuing school year ending June 30, 1907, at \$3.39, the largest amount ever paid for the public education of school children by the common school fund of the State.

Farmers are not disposed to sell their cattle, believing the market will improve after the rush of range cattle from the Western States has ceased to affect prices. Then, too, cattle are doing finer than for years, the grass being exceedingly luxuriant in growth and fat building nutriment.

Thomas Crouch, a Clark county farmer, got behind with his crops on account of the illness and death of his son. Thirteen neighbors and plows and three with hoes assembled at his farm, bringing their dinners with them, and in a short while the corn was plowed both ways and the weeds cleaned out. They were neighbors, indeed.—Itasca News.

The subcommittee of the Democratic State Executive Committee, in session in Louisville Thursday, elected Mott Ayres as secretary. The following committee was appointed to report to the full committee August 1 the rules for the State primaries and the assessment of the candidates: Judge McQuown, W. G. Roark and Mott Ayres. The committee will meet at the Old Inn on August 1 to receive the report of the special committee. There were present at the meeting Judge McQuown, Finley Fogg Norton Elch, A. B. Rouse, G. W. Roark and Mott Ayres. Secretary Ayres was instructed to employ the necessary number of clerks to assist him.

Nathaniel Jackson, a negro, aged twenty-three years, who lived eight weeks with a bullet in his heart, died at the City Hospital, in Henderson. Physician H. W. Edwards, who held a postmortem, took a 32-caliber bullet from the apex of the heart, just under the skin, the bullet having gone almost through that organ.

Lexington, Ky., June 13.—Judgments were returned in the Circuit Court this morning against Swift & Co., meat packers, of Chicago, who also have a branch in Louisville, and several local business houses for violation of the Kentucky pure food law. Fines of \$25 were assessed in each case.

John Will Evans caught a seven-pound catfish out of Licking river last week that was tall at a job. At least so it looked to John until he landed it in his boat, when upon closer inspection he found that he had caught on his trot-line, first a two and a half-pound catfish, and the big fellow had come along and tried to swallow the hooked fish, head first, hook and all. This he would probably succeeded in doing had not the hook caught in his throat which it did, a good deep hold, and both fishes were fastened. John didn't tell us what kind of bait he was using.—Evans Enquirer.

The farmer, if he only knew it, is a little nearer the kingdom of heaven than anyone else on earth. He is certain of three square meals a day and is the only man who can force himself in and live in spite of mankind. A few cattle, sheep and fowls provide him with food and clothing while his fields yield him flour and a source of revenue. So generous are these provisions and so common that hardly one farmer in ten makes any account of them although the ordinary business man thinks he has done well when he reaches the end of the year and finds that he has a little more than made both ends meet.—Elizabethtown Mirror.

Good Brother Needham, of the Williamson Courier, is responsible for the following story:

"We have heard of corn stalks reaching a height of forty feet, cabbage heads as large as ashing tubs, beets the size of the President's big stick and onions so large in circumference that you couldn't crowd one into a gallon bucket, but all of these monstrous things now pale into insignificance, for it is said a man near Dry Ridge has a cherry tree from which he picked seventy-five gallons of cherries this season. 'Who'll be the next?' The monstrous editor is already ready to report unusual occurrences."

Helping a Lame Elephant.

A veterinary surgeon who had won reputation was once summoned to attend Hebe, a favorite elephant, who had hurt her foot. She was a splendid creature, and worth a small fortune. Hebe had stepped on a nail or bit of iron, and it had penetrated the tender part of her foot. She was in intense agony—almost wild with pain.

Long before we reached the enclosure in which she was kept we could hear her piteous trumpeting, says the surgeon in telling in Our Dumb Animals, and when we entered we found her on three legs, swiveling the sore foot slowly backward and forward and uttering long cries of anguish. Her keeper said: "Don't you be afraid, sir. Hebe's got sense." But I own that I felt rather queer and shaky as I went up to the huge beast.

The men employed about the show came round us curiously as I bent down to examine the foot. While I doing so as gently as I could, I felt a light touch on my hair and as I turned and saw the great trunk behind me it had an awful suggestiveness.

"I shall have to cut, and cut deep," I said to her keeper. He said a few words in some tongue, evidently intended for the elephant's understanding only. Then he shouted with the utmost cordiness: "Cut away!"

Well, I made one gash with the knife, I felt the grass on my hair tighten perceptibly, yet not ungently. Cold drops of perspiration stood out all over me and I hesitated as to whether I should go on.

"Shall I cut again?" I managed to call out.

"Cut away!" came the response.

This stroke did the work. A mass of dead matter followed the knife; the pieces were lanced. We sprayed out the foot, packed it and bound it up. The relief must have been immediate, for the grasp on my hair relaxed, the elephant drew a long sigh.

A year and a half after this it was called to Western Massachusetts. Barnum's show was there. You may be sure I called to inquire for my distinguished patient.

"Hebe's well and hearty, sir," the keeper answered me. "Come in and see her; she'll be glad to see you."

For a moment she looked at me indifferently, then steadily and with interest. She next reached out her trunk and held it caressingly on my hair, and then she lifted up her foot, now whole and healthy, and showed it to me. That's the sober truth.

The Louisa National Bank.

The place to deposit your money is in The Louisa National Bank, which has a capital of \$50,000.00, surplus and profits of \$5,000.00, and a security of \$105,000.00 for depositors. Insurance of every kind against loss. Our business is conducted upon a conservative basis. Security is the first thing to consider in placing your money for safe keeping.

We are at your service and have every modern facility for handling your business. You are invited to open an account with us.

THE LOUISA NATIONAL BANK,
Louisville, Ky.
M. G. WATSON, - - - President.
M. F. CONLEY, - - - Cashier.
J. E. HACKETT, L. H. YORK,
R. L. VINSON, F. H. YATES,
AUGUSTUS SNYDER.

Ladies, see those new shirt waist sets at Conley's store. They are beauties.

Over-Work Weakens Your Kidneys.

Unhealthy Kidneys Make Impure Blood.

All the blood in your body passes through your kidneys once every three minutes.

The kidneys are your blood purifiers. They filter out the waste or impurities in the blood. If they are sick or out of order, they fail to do their work. Pains, aches and rheumatism come from excess of uric acid in the blood, due to neglected kidney trouble.

Kidney trouble causes quick or unsteady heart beats, and makes one feel as though they had heart trouble, because the heart is over-working in pumping thick, kidney-poisoned blood through veins and arteries.

It used to be considered that only urinary troubles were to be traced to the kidneys, but now modern science proves that nearly all constitutional diseases have their beginning in kidney trouble.

If you are sick you can make no mistake by first doctoring your kidneys. The mild and the extraordinary effect of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases and is sold on its merits by all druggists in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. You may have a sample bottle by mail. Name of Swamp-Root, free, also pamphlet telling you how to find out if you have kidney or bladder trouble. Mention this paper when writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Don't make any mistake but remember the name, Swamp-Root, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

ANOTHER RAILROAD

From the Ohio to the Cumberland Via Louisa.

Another great coal railway, the completion of which will practically double the commerce of this section, is being projected, and the plans for its construction have progressed sufficiently to leave no doubt of its ultimate completion.

The scheme has the backing of the leading capitalists of the Pacific coast, and of eastern capitalists who have heavy financial interests in that part of the country. For some time manufacturing enterprises and the shipping interests of the Pacific slope have experienced great difficulty in getting a ready and dependable supply of steam making coal. A year ago a representative came East searching for an open field rich in steam producing coal, and after a survey of the entire country discovered that West Virginia and the Big Sandy district of Kentucky possess the only available supply of the desired fuel. A further investigation discovered the fact that practically every acre of West Virginia was controlled by influences which rendered it impossible to devote a sufficient quantity of the output to the relief of the Pacific shore territory. However, it was found that the great and untouched deposits of the Kentucky mountains over the immense tract of territory lying between Louisa and Cumberland Gap, were accessible, and straightway measures were taken to secure control of the future output of this field. No sooner had this phase of the case been settled, than the next great question, that of transportation and development, was taken up.

It was soon seen that in order to render the project feasible and reap the desired benefits, it would be necessary to construct a line of railway something more than one hundred miles in length. This line, with the various short branches projected, will tap the entire field, yielding an output second to no district in the country. It is the intention of the promoters of the project to have the line extend from Cumberland Gap to some point on the Ohio river, presumably Ashland, or some point nearby. Here for the present the line will connect with the other commercial lines of the country, and the shipment be made overland by rail.

Later, upon completion of the Panama canal, it will be the purpose of the company to have the fuel transported to the Pacific coast, using a full water route from the point where the new railway will reach the Ohio. If this part of the scheme obtains extensive decks and one of the greatest coal harbors in the country will be erected at or near Ashland.

In speaking of the proposed new line, the Huntington Dispatch says: "Several corps of engineers have been at work planning the proposed line, and no time will be lost in getting things in shape for beginning the work of construction. Attorney H. C. Duncan, of the firm of Holt & Duncan, who are local representatives of the interests which will construct the road, left last night for the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, where he will spend a week or ten days with the engineers who are making the preliminary survey. While there, Mr. Duncan will also oversee the attorneys and agents of the company who are perfecting titles and obtaining rights-of-way. Mr. Holt will leave on No. 2, over the C. & O. today for New York, where he will spend some days looking after the corporate interests of the construction company."

Many sufferers from nasal catarrh say they get splendid results by using an atomizer. For their benefit we prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Inhalant. Except that it is liquid it is in all respects like the best of the best. It is a liquid cream that the public has been familiar with for years. No cocaine nor other dangerous drug in it. The soothing spray relieves at once and cure is certain. All druggists, 75c, including spraying tube or mounted by Ely Bros., 65 Warren street, New York.

The Bureau of Plant Industry, in connection with the Kentucky Agricultural Experimental Station, will make extensive experiments with a view to improving the grade of tobacco raised in Kentucky.

HALF THE WORLD WONDERS how the other half lives. Those who use Bucklen's Arnica Salve never wonder if it will cure Cuts, Wounds, Burns, Sores and all Skin eruptions. They know it will. Mrs. Grant Shy, 1139 E. Reynolds St., Springfield, Ill., says: "I regard it one of the absolute necessities of housekeeping," and is recommended by A. M. Hughes, Druggist.

State Political Gossip.

Frankfort, Ky., July 16.—The sensational political developments of Saturday seem likely to be followed by a week of excitement to the Kentucky politicians. During the present week everything will probably be settled in regard to political alignment, and a candidate for Governor will be in the field before the week is over who will receive the support of the Beckham organization in every county of the State.

Completely outside of the Beckham breastwork, Judge S. W. Hager does not seem to have decided where he will go. Rumors are current that some of Judge Hager's allies in Louisville will try to perfect a combination between the State Auditor and Senator McCreary whereby Judge Hager will fight for McCreary for Senator and Hager will be made the gubernatorial candidate of the McCreary men.

TALK OF BLACKBURN AGAIN

It is doubtful if this alliance can be arranged, however. Judge Hager is personally objectionable to Senator Blackburn, and rather than see the former gain any advantage in the race, it is believed that Mr. Blackburn will make the race for Governor himself. In fact, former Congressman Charles K. Wheeler gave out an interview yesterday at Paducah in which he stated that Senator Blackburn would announce for Governor this week and that Senator Blackburn would receive the support of the McCreary men, and it is thought, of the organization in Louisville.

Failing to get any support from the McCreary camp, Judge Hager's position will become desperate. His own organization is wrecked, and his only political allies are Henry Hines and certain Louisville politicians who, it is said, were largely instrumental in persuading him to take the step which put him in the support of the Beckham campaign in Frankfort.

All talk of the Beckham organization going to pieces is absurd. This organization is as compact and as strong as it was two weeks ago. All that has happened is that Hager has been thrown off; that Hines will probably meet the same fate, and that Morgan Clinton will be pushed for Secretary of State.

GOVERNOR NOT WEAKENED

In all this there is little to jeopardize the position of Gov. Beckham. The Governor is not without resources, but he is immensely popular through the State. He is also the unquestioned leader of the State organization. He controls absolutely all the patronage of the State both in the State Central and the State Executive Committees. His supporters are in a large majority. There is nothing whatever in the statement that Hager and Hines combined with advocates else could control the campaign. The organization is friendly to Gov. Beckham, and will continue so through the rest of the campaign. This does not necessarily mean that an interesting fight is not ahead of a Fusion can be arranged between all the forces opposed to the Governor, some very excellent politics will be played in Kentucky during the next three months.

WHO WILL BE CANDIDATE

Who will be the new candidate for Governor no one yet knows for certain, but the managers here say that he will be a strong man. Judge Pryor, Capt. W. T. Ellis and Congressman Dillie James are still the ones most talked of in the Cincinnati Enquirer this morning. Senator Blackburn is credited with the following statement:

"There is some consolation in the advice that when thieves fall out and disagree, honest men get their dues. The recent developments are no surprise; everybody knew it was coming, and that it was only a question of time."

Comments of a Cynical Codger.

"Resting" usually means "rusting." He frank and you'll be friendless. Some men never head a procession until they die.

Troubles never come singly, but to married folks.

First you "set up" the drinks, then the drinks "upset" you.

When a man begins to worry about his feelings he's on the down-grade.

Some spendthrifts display the automobile habit on a trolley-car income.

There is no excuse for the fool in this world. True, people want to be amused, but in a sensible way.

It is easy to convince a woman that you love her, but it is not so easy to live up to it for a lifetime.

When a man's dog quits him it is high time for his wife to make application for a divorce. That is evidence.

No wife is eusepiculous of a husband who goes down town to work with his necktie ill-arranged, his shoes unshined, and two days' growth of beard on his face. —Peter Fry Shovel, in Judge.

DR. ELBERT C. JENKS, DENTIST.

In Bank Block over R. T. Burns' Law Office.

Permanently located in Louisa.

TIP MOORE, Attorney at Law.

WEHIVILLE, KY.

Collections in Eastern Kentucky given special attention.

H. C. Sullivan. F. L. Stewart

SULLIVAN & STEWART,

Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

Commercial litigation, Corporation and Real Estate. Collections made, Estates settled, Depositions taken.

Practice in all the courts.

Reference, any bank or business firm here.

Main Street. Louisa, Kentucky

L. D. JONES, D.M.D., DENTIST.

Office over J. H. Critcher's store. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

A. P. BANFIELD, M. D.

MUCHANAN, KY.

...AT...

CATLETTSBURG EVERY MONDAY, TUESDAY AND FRIDAY.

...OFFICE, GAS BLDG. : PHONE 24

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

Schedule in effect July 1, 1906, from Ashland subject to change without notice.

Limited for Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis and the west.

12:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. daily. Limited for Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, and St. Louis.

1:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. daily. Limited for Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Richmond, Old Point and Norfolk.

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County News Items

Interesting Facts Gathered During the Week by Our Regular Correspondents.

WEHNVILLE.

Judge Woods is some better.

Kirk Thompson's wife came home from Illness this morning.

Joe Reeves, Ike Jones and 4 others from Bell's Trace are over this morning finding.

The Elliott County Distillery Co., that runs here, closes on today.

Miss Barker and Miss Smith, who have been visiting here for a month, went home to Ashland today.

Frank Hurten went back to Columbus to work.

Tom Green and wife went back to Virginia where he has been at work for Will Watson.

Wm. Wheeler, wife and family came from Wood to see his mother-in-law, widow John Pughburne.

Miss Nannie Jordan came from Ashland.

Arby Johnson is here on his way to Mahan where he has been to work in Watson's saw mill.

Ohio Wheeler is here today to sell his land at Whitehouse.

John Thompson and Jim Litteral went to Tully Watson's mill to work at Ashland.

Mrs. Maud Moore Farley and Miss Fred Moore Farley went home to Holden.

Harlan Woods took two of the head men to Mahan to their saw mill.

Mr. Cox, the C. & O. conductor, came today to go to the diamond mines.

Mr. Cox has been to California and knows something about diamonds. This diamond field is going to be a great thing in this county.

Mr. Dutton, stockman from Harlan county, is here buying sheep. He has been trading in here about 16 years and is a very fine man.

Milburn Chaffin, the head workman for the Greenup State Co., came back from Portsmouth where he has been to get repairs for their machinery.

John Waugh, State's Attorney, is up on business.

Roscoe Walters went home.

The diamond party found several red and green and other color rubies, or whatever they are, and met Mr. Warnock, who is putting up the works there, to test it. There are 5 or 6 men at work building tanks.

At the house is an old-fashioned linen house full of bees and honey and the house is 106 years old.

Aunt Rachel Kitchen is no better.

Mrs. Black is very low with consumption.

Dr. Graham got home from Louisville Medical School with his diploma.

Forest Holbrook, of Upper Blaine, came from below.

Eng. Linzie Webb is over, trying some branches of the pence.

Sgt. Robinson, from Elliott, is over today trading.

ELLEN

The pie mite and box supper at Springdale was a grand success. The proceeds were turned over to Dr. Talbot before services and an eloquent oration was delivered.

Rev. James Moore, we are glad to say, is improving.

Thomas Post, of Upper Elk Creek, was visiting Courd Berry recently.

G. T. Berry, our hustling merchant and postmaster, has just received a new lot of goods.

Mrs. Claud Vaughan, of Elk Creek, has just returned home from a visit to her parents at this place.

Miss Ethel Grubb, of Prosperity, passed through enroute to Louisa Sunday.

Rev. G. V. Moore made a trip to Fallsburg recently.

Jack Curran and wife were visiting at Dave Berry's Sunday.

Elazy Thompson, our road overseer, had his hands at work Monday and Tuesday.

John H. Thompson, of Haysville, was calling on his brother-in-law, Green Berry Sunday.

Swan's saw mill will be here in a few days to saw ties for J. H. Berry.

Cox Carter is our champion bee hunter.

Charlie Moore, of Little Blaine, called on relatives here Sunday.

MADGE

We are sorry to say Children's Day will be put off on account of whooping cough.

Blackberry picking is in full progress here.

Fred Trivette, who has been visiting relatives here, has returned home.

Quite a number of young folks of Dry Ridge attended Sunday School at this place Sunday.

Mrs. Cuzle Henberlin and children, of Portsmouth, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jepp Meek.

Miss Bell Wellman is the guest of Misses Mary and Cathie Miller.

John Wellman made a trip to Scarce last week.

Miss Nora Alley entertained a number of young folks Wednesday.

Miss Roxie Bendley was calling on Misses Bird and Mollie Roberts Sunday.

Zeal Thompson attended church at Twin Branch Sunday.

Nora Roberts was on an creek Sunday.

George Nolan passed through here recently enroute to Paris, Missouri.

We are having plenty of rain, and crops are looking fine.

Several of the boys of this place attended the lodge Tuesday night.

Dr. Sturgill has returned home from Medical College.

Zeal Thompson visited John Nelson Tuesday night.

Millard Bradley and R. H. Hutchison made a trip to Haysville Sunday.

R. F. Barber, of Ogle, passed through here Tuesday.

Brack Sturgill, of W. Va., is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. John Alley and son Noah were guests of Mrs. Robert Sturgill Friday.

Mrs. Ida McDowell and children are visiting home folks at this place.

Harvey Pressee, of Deep Hole, attended Sunday School here Sunday.

Nobody's Darling.

SACRED WIND

The people are about done holding corn, and crops are looking fine.

Berry picking is all the go now.

Con Gambill and wife have moved in with Mrs. Gambill's father, David Sturgill.

Shine Gambill and family have moved from the head of Blaine to their old home on Calves Creek.

Miss Bessie Sturgill has returned home for a month's stay after visiting seven months in Ashland and Columbus. Her many friends were glad to see her and will be very sorry to see her go away again.

School begins Monday, July 12, with W. S. Boggs as teacher. This will be Mr. Boggs' first school and we wish him all the success.

We are glad to say that Nelson Sturgill, who has been very sick, is getting better.

Miss Tea Isen was calling on Miss Bessie Sturgill Thursday afternoon.

Rumor says there will be a wedding here soon.

DICKSVILLE.

A large number of people from here attended the Sunday School Convention at Olivette last Saturday.

Mrs. Bie Holbrook is visiting her daughter at Charley.

Allen Webb recently purchased a fine horse from Henry Woods.

Harland Woods, of Weldville, passed through here last Thursday enroute for Irish creek.

W. M. Wright and wife, after a week's visit to relatives here, have returned to their home in W. Va.

Sam Hicks is cutting grass for his father.

Dr. Thompson, of Wehville, was visiting some of his patients here last week.

Henry Blankenship, our mail carrier, is giving us excellent service.

Misses Ranyilla and Cassie Holbrook and Cora Wright were visiting Miss Isabelle Hicks Sunday.

Mrs. Elie Clevenger, of Overda, was visiting her parents here last Sunday.

Mason Johnson has resigned as school trustee.

John Young, who recently graduated from one of the leading medical colleges of Louisville, will soon take up the practice of his profession in Greenup county.

Our school will begin the 80th of this month with Miss Maude Roberts as teacher.

H. C. Hicks & Co. began threshing last Tuesday and are giving the people good service.

Geo. Hicks made a business trip to Centerville last week.

Charley Rateliff and wife were visiting relatives on Irish creek last week.

S. S. CONVENTION

For Lawrence County Will be Held July 27-28

The Lawrence County Sunday School Convention will be held at Louisa on Friday and Saturday, July 27th and 28th.

All Sunday Schools in the county are urged to appoint delegates at once. The names of all delegates should be sent immediately to Mrs. Belle Shawana, Louisa, chairman of the Reception Committee.

A strong program has been arranged, as all will see from the following:

FRIDAY, Baptist Church.

2:00 p. m., Conservation Service, Rev. O. F. Williams.

2:30—The Meaning and Purpose of this Convention, County President.

2:40—Conference, "How to Improve the Sunday School," led by State Worker.

(1) The Teachers' Meeting, H. W. Lambert.

(2) The Music, Prof. J. R. McClure.

(3) The Organized Class, W. J. Vaughan.

(4) The I. B. R. A., Rev. G. M. Copley.

(5) Lesson Preparation, Prof. G. Milton Elam.

(6) The Sunday School and Temperance, Rev. L. M. Copley.

(7) The Sunday School and the Parents, Rev. O. F. Williams.

3:50—Appointments of Committees, Reading Session, M. E. Church.

7:45—Devotional Service, Rev. L. M. Copley.

8:00—Why We are Glad to Welcome You, F. H. Yates.

8:19—We are Glad to be Here, A. S. Coaley.

8:20—The Sunday School as an Evangelistic Agency, Rev. Williams.

8:45—The Teacher a Soul Winner, W. J. Vaughan.

SATURDAY.

Morning Session, M. E. Church, South.

9:00—Devotional Service.

9:20—Report of Committees.

9:30—Report of Secretary.

9:40—Address, "How to Make the Sunday School Do," Rev. O. F. Williams.

10:00—Address, "The Problem of the Big Boy," L. M. Copley.

10:20—The District Association, Its Purpose and Power, G. H. Carter.

10:35—The Status and Needs of the Work, Offering State Worker.

10:50—Reports from the District Associations, by the Pres. or Sec.

11:15—Who should go, Why should they go, and how shall they go to the State Convention? G. M. Copley.

11:30—Farewells Spoken.

12:00—Adjournment.

Friday morning in connection with the Teachers' Institute—Address: Education of the Heart and Head, Rev. L. M. Copley.

The Sunday School as an Educational Institution, Prof. G. Milton Elam.

House to House Visitation, W. J. Vaughan.

R. T. RHINE, President.

TO MOTHERS IN THIS TOWN.

Children who are delicate, feverish, and cross will get immediate relief from Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children. They cleanse the stomach, act on the liver, making a sickly child strong and healthy. A certain cure for worms. Sold by all druggists. 25c. Sample FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, New York.

OSIE.

There will be prayer meeting at this place every Thursday night. We have had a good meeting by Brother Kemper.

Sunday School is progressing nicely at this place.

There will be a baptizing here the first Sunday in August.

Several of the young folks attended the convention at Olivette Saturday and didn't engage in the afternoon very much on account of the rain.

Mrs. Grace Carter will start to Mahan, W. Va., soon where she intends to make her home.

Miss Prince and wife attended church here Sunday night.

Miss Mary and Gypsy Compton attended church at this place Sunday.

Miss Ida Carter will soon leave for W. Va., to visit her sister, Mrs. Vina Holbrook.

Henry Hughes, wife and little son, Elmer, paid home folks a visit the 4th, and have returned to their home in W. Va. We were glad to have them with us.

Miss Cleo Carter and Virgie Large made a trip to Fallsburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Nannie Webb has returned home from Catt, where she had been for the past week.

JUNE BUG.

FARM FOR SALE.

120 acres, 12 acres level, 25 acres cleared, 2 dwelling houses of 3 rooms each, stone house of good size. Good well, never goes dry. Good orchard, apples, peaches and pears. 2 miles from railroad, 1/2 mile from school house. Farm also has good creek which is opened. Will sell for \$1500. Apply to Big Sandy News.

CLYSSIES.

While playing a game of baseball on the 4th Sam Castle and Fent Pack were both very badly hurt by Jim Lowe accidentally letting go of the bat with which he struck at the ball. Sam Castle's jaw bone is said to be broken and Pack's face is cut in several places and two of his teeth knocked out.

Anos Davis, of Nelson branch, is going to teach our school. He has the reputation of being a good teacher, and we are glad to have him teach for us. His wife is going to teach their home school. She is an excellent teacher also.

Mike Borders lost a fine young cow recently.

Jas. Morrison has been very ill the past week, but is better now.

Mrs. Louvenia Chandler, wife of Thomas Chandler, Jr., died one day last week. She had consumption. She leaves a husband and two small children. The bereaved have the sympathy of all.

Crops are looking fine and farmers are about done laying by their corn.

There seems to be plenty of peaches and apples and an abundant crop of blackberries. There is a prospect for good crops of every kind here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Chestnut, spent Sunday with relatives at this place.

There is a great deal of sickness among the children here.

W. H. Davis, a merchant of this place, bought a box of tin ware recently from a Louisville firm, and while unpacking his ware he found a live snake about two feet long crawling about among the tin.

It was used in packing. He promptly killed the reptile which was of an unknown species.

Nathans.

PRESTONSHING.

Miss Ruby Diamond, of Louisa, is the charming guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Diamond.

Mrs. Diamond, of Louisa, left this afternoon for home after a few days visit with her son, Dr. W. B. Diamond.

Miss Lizzie Archer gave a party Saturday night at her home on 2nd Street in honor of Miss Ruby Diamond.

Miss Lackey Davidson gave a party Tuesday night at her home on Main street in honor of the Misses Eunice and Winnie Preston.

Mrs. R. H. Leet and little daughter Bess left this morning for Catlettsburg.

Miss Dottie Byington left Thursday for Catlettsburg, where she will remain a few days.

Misses Eunice and Winnie Preston are visiting Miss Lackey Davidson.

Mrs. McCoy, of Iaez, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Murra.

Misses Willie Byington and Lackey Davidson went to Middle Creek yesterday, and report a good time.

Miss Octavia Cline left on the evening train for her home in Pikeville after a short stay with friends here.

Mrs. R. C. Tuck, of Harold, was shopping in town yesterday.

Miss Grace Marra has been sick, but is now beginning to get out.

Miss Edith Carter, of this place, is away on a visit with friends at Beaver Creek.

Miss Octavia Hatcher, of Harold, spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Wild Rose.

Why falling meteors do not inflict great damage is due to our atmosphere, which serves as a bullet-proof cuirass for the world. When a meteor enters the atmosphere the friction produced by its glancing speed makes it flash up like the arrow of Aescles, only merris. The heat thus produced, just as a brake showers sparks from a carriage wheel or a lucifer match lights on the box, is sufficient to consume the meteor as if it were suddenly cast into a furnace heated to three or four million degrees. Obviously the smaller meteors are utterly consumed before they have penetrated far into the atmosphere which their fate has shown to rise to a height of about 120 miles. Only a very large one can descend to within twenty miles of the earth before being burnt by the expansion due to heat and by the resistance of the air.

The fact that fragments do occasionally reach the earth is the best proof of the great size of some of the meteors that we encounter. If it were not for the "blessed air" the explosion of them all, with the accompanying fervent heat, would take place in our midst. It is safe to say that such a state of things would render our great towns uninhabitable.

COUNTY ASSESSOR WAYLaid.

J. W. Coulter, of Leslie, S. D., Assessor of Stanley County, relates the following: "I was waylaid by a complication of throat and lung troubles, bronchitis, asthma and a terrible cough, which had affected me for years, when I was persuaded to try Dr. King's New Discovery. Relief came almost immediately, and in a short time a permanent cure resulted. No other medicine compares with it, and a sure and quick cure for coughs and colds. It cures after all other remedies have failed. Every bottle guaranteed at A. M. Hughes drug store. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial free."

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Big Sandy News

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ADVERTISING RATES furnished upon application.

FRIDAY, July 20, 1906.

The nomination of United States Senators by the people in party primaries is in successful operation in all the Southern States except Missouri. There are no Platts, Depews or Orydens in the Senate from that section.

A section of the new revenue law, which has recently gone into effect, requires that every mortgage, deed or other instrument retaining or creating a lien, shall give the post-office address, county and State of the person who holds the lien. Bonds not conforming to this requirement will not be admitted to record. A case is now pending in the Jefferson Circuit Court to test the validity of this act.

The consensus of opinion at the conference between Senators James R. McCreary and J. C. S. Blackburn and representatives from each congressional district in Kentucky at the Old Inn yesterday was that there should be no swapping of horses in the middle of the stream. They here declared that Attorney General N. B. Hays is and should be the best candidate for Governor in opposition to the administration and pledged their support. The conference was representative in every particular and the attendance was larger than either Senators McCreary or Blackburn expected to see.

There was not a hitch in the meeting and the opinion was unanimous that they should take no hand in the matter of putting up or taking down candidates. In their speeches during the conference the leaders asserted that Attorney General N. B. Hays had begun the fight against the Blackburn forces and that he was making a valiant fight and that he should be supported by the combined opposition forces. The alignment in favor of the endorsement of Attorney General Hays was forecast in the speech of Senator Blackburn, who said that the opposition could not afford to weaken its strength by a multiplicity of candidates.—Courier-Journal.

CURT JETT.

Curt Jett seems to be trying hard to show his race just how low a creature a human being may be. He appears to possess not an infinitesimal iota of those virtues which differentiate a human from a brute. Although in his recent confession he described how he rescued someone who was about to drown in the river at Jackson, that feat of life-saving was offset by the admission that he was engaged at the moment in plotting the assassination of Mr. Martin. He is hopeless. A dwarf both mentally and morally, a perjuror, a murderer, a coward, a sneak, and a hypocrite; he is a hideous monster whose semblance to a man must make all honest men ashamed.

And, at that, he represents to some extent the victim of environment. If even he had a better nature, what chance had it to assert itself, develop and gain the ascendancy? He was obsessed by evil influences during his growth. Dull, stolid, his ignorance nurtured rather than uprooted, he soon surrendered to his surroundings. He is the protagonist of a moral and psychical tragedy. He is to be despised for what he is, but, also, he is to be regretted for what he might have been.—Courier-Journal.

My Hair Ran Away

Don't have a falling out with your hair. It might leave you! Then what? That would mean thin, scraggly, uneven, rough hair. Keep your hair at home! Fasten it tightly to your scalp! You can easily do it with Ayer's Hair Vigor. It is something more than a simple hair dressing. It is a hair medicine, a hair tonic, a hair food.

The best kind of a testimonial—
"Sold for over sixty years."

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KAVANAUGH.

Warm weather, plenty good showers, good for corn.

Str. Dinea makes her regular trips between Catlettsburg and Louisa. Goes down at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Jas. E. Rice has returned to her home at Dayton, O., accompanied by her sister, Miss Naunie Powell.

Mrs. A. M. Stantorth has joined her husband near Chattanooga, Tenn. Lewis Paulkner was here from Catlettsburg this morning. No. 56 pants are too small for Lewis.

Joe McDonough, better known as "Japa," of Cincinnati, was here on a visit a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton went to Ashland this morning.

O'Keley's steam shovel is going to move to Lynchburg in a few days.

Langhorne's shovel is working just above this place. Several of the boys heard with Mrs. Wright.

Sam Weston, known as "Hooger," spent Sunday in Louisa.

School began at this place last Monday. Prof. Cleve Davis principal.

Jas. Pigg caught a 7-pound catfish Saturday morning.

Uncle Dan Vaughan, of Catlettsburg, known all through this county, died last Thursday, aged 87 years.

Miss Bessie Pigg was visiting in Catlettsburg last week.

A. H. Thompson spent Sunday with his father, Russell Thompson.

Naugh.

ADAMS.

Rev. C. L. Diamond, was here Saturday and Sunday preaching. He organized a church some 6 years ago and has been faithful in tending to his church and duties. Bro. Diamond's wife was with him on their way to W. Va. to see their new granddaughter. Virgil is all smiles since he has been called on.

The Baptists held their communion meeting at the widow Kelly's, as the United school house was not to be had.

Miss Reba Diamond is visiting her brother, Virgil Diamond, in W. Va.

We are glad to hear of Adams having such a fine Sunday School.

With Rev. Lefe Diamond Supr.

There will be a box supper at the Spencer Church Saturday night for the benefit of the minister. Everybody is invited. Come one, come all, and help us in this work. Turn the ministers loose and let them preach the word of God. Don't forget the time, July 21st.

Since Bro. Diamond moved back to Blaine we have not had so much preaching. He was a good man.

Sunny Eyes

NERO.

School began Monday, the 16th, with good attendance.

Mrs. Liza Trum, of Davella, is here visiting Mrs. Martha Burchett.

H. L. Porter was a business visitor in Catlettsburg.

K. L. Webb and family visited Mrs. Nancy Abers, at Auxler Saturday.

Services held here Sunday were very largely attended.

Mrs. Ruben Boyd, of Patrick, was visiting her many friends and relatives of this community Saturday.

Mrs. Anne Richmond, of Oklahoma is here on a visit.

Mrs. Rose was visiting her sister, Mrs. Leona Stearns, Sunday.

Quite a number of Martha county boys attended church here Sunday.

Elmon Clark went to East Point on business Saturday.

John P. Wells, Jr., of Odds, spent Saturday and Sunday at Nero.

Mrs. Muzelle Hager and daughter, Anna, visited her brother, W. R. Richmond, at Odds last week.

Miss Nancy A. Setzer called on Miss Virginia and Flora Wells Sunday.

Tucker Buskirk and Walter Stearns spent Saturday night with Alex H. Webb.

Quite a number of young folks contemplated going to the foot washing at Honanza Sunday. Red Rose

HEAR CREEK.

Farmers are almost done laying by corn, and cutting oats and grass and stacking wheat is the go now.

Grassland Sunday School is progressing nicely under the management of C. P. Caldwell.

Eden Robinson, a respected citizen, farmer and stock dealer, is very low with cancer of the stomach.

The last quarterly meeting of this Grassland Circuit will be held at Grassland Church the 4th Sunday in this month, by Rev. S. A. Donahoe.

School will open the 12th with William Burton as teacher.

District Sunday School Convention was held at Mt. Oliver last Sunday with an interesting program and good order. The citizens of this section are always prepared to prevent tragedies like that of Mt. Zion.

Splinter.

LOOK OUT FOR PAINT!

Be sure that you don't get stuck on it. There are many inferior kinds on the market. Use only a good quality in painting your house. It is economy to do so. We guarantee what we sell to be just as we tell.

See us before buying else you may regret it.

Snyder Hardware Co., Louisa.

IN MEMORY.

Died, in Ashland June 20, Thelma, the greatly loved infant daughter of Alex and Maggie See Stump, of Philiz Station, Carter county, and formerly of Walbridge and Buchanan. This tender flower had so entwined itself about the hearts of parents and kindred that, young as it was, its untimely death carried the deepest grief to more than one home.

Only six short months the darling babe brightened the lives of father and mother, but when its tiny fingers could no longer grasp the hands of father and mother they felt desolate indeed. The pretty baby no longer cheers our earthly home, but in a sunny land, a land of perennial sunshine and beauty, it lives and waits for those it left on earth.

Its sorely stricken father and mother gratefully remember all who were kind in their time of sorrow, and to these and to Dr. J. H. Hartman, they express their warmest thanks.

A Friend.

RESOLUTIONS.

The following resolutions were adopted by the Sunday School of the M. E. Church:

Resolved, 1. That by the removal of Miss Mollie Chaffin from among us our Sunday School has sustained a serious loss. As organizer she was always punctual and ready to perform her duties, and in her class she was not indifferent to the cause she represented. By her sunny smiles and genial disposition she readily won a place in the hearts of all with whom she came in contact. And while we sorely regret her loss to our school, we heartily commend her to the people wherever she may go as one having a beautiful, conscientious, Christian character.

2. And as a token of our appreciation of her, our secretary is hereby directed to forward to her at her new home a copy of these resolutions, and to have same published in both the Big Sandy News and Sandy Valley Courier. Aged upon Sunday, July 15, 1906. Mattie C. McKee, Sec. M. E. Sunday School, Louisa, Ky.

Wants and For Sale.

Until further notice subscribers to the BIG SANDY NEWS will be given free use of this column for one insertion of any unobjectionable advertisement of a "Want" or "For Sale." For instance, a farmer wanting to buy a horse, cow, hog, farm, etc., or having anything for sale, may insert free of cost one time an ad. not exceeding 25 words. The same person may advertise different things from time to time under this offer, but the same ad. will not be repeated free if desired repeated, the cost will be one-half a cent per word for each additional insertion. Advertisements exceeding more than 25 words will cost one cent for each word above that number.

For other people the rate is 15 words or less 1 time for 10c. Each additional word, half a cent. Additional insertions, half a cent per word.

Two five-room houses in Louisa for sale. Apply at NEWS office.

House in Louisa for rent. Five rooms, newly papered and painted. Apply at this office.

Town lots for sale. Further information at this office.

Bicycle for sale. Suitable for lady or gent. Cost \$52 new. Used very little. Price \$15. NEWS office.

If you have anything to sell there is somebody somewhere who wants to buy it. Same way if you want to buy something. Try an ad in this column. It brings buyers and sellers together.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For the benefit of those wanting to take ice from us this summer will say that we will have at all times a large stock ample to supply the largest or smallest user, and will deliver any amount at any time. There will not be a day throughout the summer that we can't furnish you all the ice you want. Our wagon makes regular deliveries every day and Sunday, too. All orders will be appreciated and have our personal attention.

D. J. Hurchett, Jr., & Co. Store opposite passenger depot.

The advertising rates charged by the BIG SANDY NEWS are lower per hundred people who read it than any paper in Eastern Kentucky. The real value of advertising is based entirely upon this one point. Any one who will give the matter the slightest thought will realize this.

See those new shirt waist sets at Conley's store.

Orders for ice left at the Snyder Hardware store will be filled at once for any amount.

"THE BIG STORE"

July Clearance Sales.

We are rapidly cleaning up the surplus stock in our departments this month to make ready for new goods soon to arrive. Every day is bargain day here while this sale lasts. Not only are we selling what we advertise at a price but many of the choice offerings to be found here we have no room to make mention of and this fact makes it doubly important that you pay this store a visit. Commencing Monday morning at 9 o'clock we place on sale the following:

Three Special Offerings.

WASH SILKS, 25c.

We offer all stock in pure wash silks while they last at the above price—true we haven't a large stock left but there are bargains here in this department for those who come early. These silks sold earlier in the season for 50c, 60c, and 75c. per yard.

Black Silk Coats at Half Price.

We will run a rack of ladies' long black silk coats made from pure taffeta silk, trimmed elaborately and tailored in the newest effects and stylishly made for exclusive dressers. Profits are not considered in our clearance sale—we have too many and they must go and at prices marked for quick selling. Don't be last or you will be left, it is an appropriate saying about these sales.

White Suits One-Fourth Off.

A reduction that usually comes in most stores a month or six weeks after. All the new styles and effects in embroidered Eton styles and shirtwaist styles, trimmed in embroidery and lace supplemented with hemstitching and insertion. A reduction on the stylish garments right in the height of the season will be appreciated and will no doubt make us friends enough to compensate for our loss in profit.

WATCH OUR ADS. THERE IS GOOD NEWS YET TO FOLLOW.

Valentine & Newcomb.

Huntington, W. Va.

For a good hair cut, shave or shampoo go to Ira Wellman's up-to-date shop at Arlington Hotel. New and modern appliances.

MULES FOR SALE.

4 mules for sale. 1 span weight 2000 lbs. 8 and 10 years old, harness and wagon. 1 span weight 1500 lbs. 8 years old. Will sell cheap for cash, but good note preferred. Apply to ROBERT DIXON.

When you put your advertisement in the NEWS we put it into the hand of more people than you can possibly reach for a like amount of money expended anywhere else. The results from your advertising are necessarily proportionate with the number of people who read it. You are welcome to examine our subscription list.

Coffins Delivered in Country.

People living in the country may order coffins or caskets from us by telephone or otherwise and we will deliver them at very small cost. We have a team that we can send out at any time and the expense will be slight.

Snyder Hardware Company, Louisa, Ky.

UNCLAIMED LETTERS.

The following letters remain unclaimed in the Louisa postoffice for the week ending July 18, 1906.

Mollie Adams
W. J. Armstrong.
George Butler,
Lam Brannan,
Mrs. Lilla Davis,
Mrs. Mary Jane Diamond,
Mr. Frazier, Merchant.
A. M. HUGHES, Postmaster.

WANTED.

50,000 Cross Ties 7x8x16. Price 52 cents each. 50,000 6x8x16, price 42 cents each. Delivered at Louisa, Ky.

JAY H. NORTHUP.

MAY LIVE 100 YEARS.

The chances for living a full century are excellent in the case of Mrs. Jennie Duncan, of Haynesville, Me., now 70 years old. She writes: "Electric Filters cured me of Chronic Dyspepsia of 20 years standing, and made me feel as well and strong as a young girl." Electric Filters cure Stomach and Liver diseases, Bilious disorders, General Debility and bodily weakness. Sold on a guarantee at A. M. Hughes drug store. Price only 50c.

Special Prices on White Goods, Linen Waists, Misses' and Ladies' Skirts. Mission Underwear of every description and at wonderfully low figures at Racket Store.

Low Prices are Loud Talkers.

FOR GOOD

Shoes, Clothing,

AND FURNISHINGS.

CALL ON US.

Special Prices During

JUNE AND JULY.

Your Bridge fare paid on all purchases of

\$1.00 AND UP.

BROMLEY BROS., The Twins.
LOUISA, KENTUCKY.



Big Sandy News

FRIDAY, July 20, 1906.



HIS EXTREMITY.

His very welcome was the fate of young Abijah Root. He caught the hand of Sally Smith. And got—her father's foot.

VIESNITY

A girl I once knew in Duquesne, who lived at the end of a lagoon, received a bouquet. On a bright summer day, but her quest for the sender was vaine. —Pittsburg Gazette

Insurance with Wallace. Life, Fire, Accident, etc. Office near depot.

George Manger hits whooping cough.

Lucille Sullivan has a case of measles.

Lawn mowers and rubber hose at Snyder's.

Born, Sunday, to Robert Dixon and wife, a boy.

Base ball goods of all kinds at Coney's store.

Little Virginia Hager was quite sick this week.

Hammocks, croquet sets, and base ball goods at Coney's.

Summer Clearance Sale. —Pierce & Derrick.

A teachers' examination will be held in this city today and tomorrow.

Leonidas Bromley and Ben Riffe, who have been very sick with whooping cough, are better.

Mr and Mrs George Picklesimer and grandson, Morion, spent last Sunday in Lousville.

A "day-night" show hit this village a solar plexus blow Friday, the 19th, and it was the limit.

The Teachers' Institute, taught by Mr. Eli Elam, begins a week's session in Louisa next Monday.

Mr and Mrs H. J. Burdett Jr. and Misses Mable Carey and Jett O'Neal are in camp at Gallup.

Miss Myrtle Shannon of near Catlettsburg, is dangerously sick. She is a niece of Judge T. S. Thompson.

The Racket Store has just received a new line of Shirt Waists for Misses and Ladies Also Ladies', Misses' and Children's Hats.

The Cream Freezer, Hammocks, Croquet Sets—all for less money than ever before sold in Louisa.

Sam Bromley, T. H. Roberts and Anderson Wilson have returned to Bedford City, Va., and resumed work on their contract on the Deswater railroad.

Clarence Critcher, a member of the Louisa Contract Co., was here a few days ago and took away several laborers. This company is getting along well with its work.

A. D. Short and N. K. Whitten were here this week talking hickory handles. Mr. Short lives at Charley, this county, while Mr. Whitten does a big business in his line at River.

Samuel Moore, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Lawrence county, died Monday at his home at the forks of Cat. He leaves several sons who are among our best business men.

William Fitzgerald, aged 17, sustained a broken collar bone in the accident at Buchanan last week. He was shovel Superintendent Ricketts, though severely bruised and shaken up, is again on duty.

Capt. Jim Clayton took out the U. S. snipe boat last Tuesday. The boat will do the usual work of removing snags, logs and other obstructions to the safe navigation of the river and will have a season of several weeks. The Captain has a crew of about ten men.

H. M. Bond and wife, of Oeden, Utah, and Mr. and Mrs. William Klien, of Catlettsburg, were here a few hours Monday. Mr. Bond was one of the editors of the Big Sandy Herald, years ago, and had not been in Louisa since the war of the Rebellion. Mr. Klien was one of the men who built the foundation for the court house. Mr. Bond was greatly interested in the modern outfit of the NEWS office, saying that the big town of Ogden had nothing equal to it.

Mr. Fred Labance, of Huntington, died in that city Monday. He married Miss Anna Struchan, formerly of this place.

Jeff Hurgess, of Gallup, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Dr. Z. A. Thompson. He will soon leave for Indianapolis, Ind., where he will take a four years' course in a military college.—Pikeville Item.

A mill will probably be located in Louisa soon by the Hickory Handle Company. Hickory timber will be brought here from all directions and cut into the proper sized pieces for shipment to the factory.

The record for transit from this city and Cincinnati and return has been broken recently by a citizen of Louisa. He left Cassville at 1:20 p. m., via N. & W. Ry., remained about five hours in Cincinnati and was back in Louisa at 5:20 p. m., via C. & O.

Wm O'Brien and Mr. Bishop, of Williamson, were here a few days ago. Mr. O'Brien has gone to Williamson to settle up all his business. He thinks he will be able to close up all matters on this trip so that he may settle down on his farm near Louisa.

A meeting was held here Wednesday evening to consider propositions looking to the establishment of a park in or near Louisa. A committee consisting of M. S. Burns, W. D. O'Neal, Aug Snyder and Cullie Bromley was appointed to investigate the matter and inspect all the available sites.

Rev. Fred Shannon, of Jackson, who has been visiting relatives in this vicinity, left yesterday for Ashland where he will remain a short time before going East. He preached at the M. E. Church, South, last Sunday morning and at the M. E. Church at night, having large audiences on both occasions.

Evert Hooge, of Floyd county, enlisted in the United States army through the Louisa Recruiting Station last Monday. Musicians are very much in demand in the army just now. One who can play any instrument and who possesses the personal qualities for enlistment can obtain a good position. Apply to Sergeant Jones, News Building.

The most important work now before the people of Louisa is to prepare to take care of the students that will attend Kentucky Normal College. We can do it, and our people are always equal to any occasion that faces them. But it is necessary that we awaken to the demands in time to avoid confusion and an unnecessary rush at the last moment.

At the C. & O. depot last evening Detective Payne held a setto with an obstreperous Mr. Sandlin, and the officer had to knock the aforesaid S. down five times before he was subdued.—Ashland.

How do you know he was a Big Sandlin, pray? It's hardly fair to say that he was a Big Sandlin unless you know it.

Our little village has assumed quite a pastoral aspect. The beautiful dog fence is drooping its stately head under the rays of the July sun, and the petitive village cow placidly chews her cud, meanwhile ruminating over the gates she has torn from their fastenings and the pavements she has made impassable. The hogs in the pens look longingly at the cows and wonder why they, too, can not go at large.

A relative of the Vinborn boys connected with the killing at Mt. Zion asks us to correct the statement that they were arrested. He says they came in and surrendered in making the statement we were governed by the return of the Sheriff on the warrant, which says they were arrested. Having no interest in the matter further than to publish the exact truth we did not inquire into it, but simply accepted the official return as correct.

William O'Brien left on No. 15 today for his farm near Louisa, Ky. While Mr. O'Brien may return in the near future to attend to some unfinished business matters and visit relatives, he has practically severed his business connection in Williamson. Mr. O'Brien has been connected with the Bank of Williamson continually since that institution first began business in the very early days of the town. He has been a faithful servant of the institution and has served as its cashier for a number of years. He lately concluded to dispose of his property in this city and return to his farm in Kentucky.—West Virginian.

Just now Louisians are feasting on sugar corn, tender beans, mealy potatoes, crisp cucumbers, juicy tomatoes and satisfying blackberries, all home grown and cheap. Now if your liver is right life is worth the living.

PERSONALS.

A. J. Lear was in Louisa Monday.

Dr. Hatten was in Louisa Monday.

John Burns was a visitor to Huntington recently.

Mrs. Carl Reynolds and child are at J. W. Yates'.

Bascom Hale saw the sights of Huntington lately.

John Hall, of Winchester, is spending a few days here.

F. L. Stewart had legal business down the river Monday.

Mrs. S. J. Justice and children have returned from Ironton.

Dr. A. H. Moore, of Ashland, was here a few hours Monday.

Mrs. F. L. Stewart and daughter were in Ashland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Rice spent Saturday and Sunday here.

Rogers Davis, of Cincinnati, is summering at Elliott Arnett's.

Charles Russell, of Ashland, spent Sunday with his family here.

The Misses Burke are visiting Martin county relative this week.

Mr. Lattimer, of Knoxville, Tenn., was a recent visitor in Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Spencer and family spent Sunday at Clydeside.

Mrs. L. T. McClure and son Earl are the guests of Louisa relatives.

Mrs. James O. Marcum, of Ceredo, is visiting the family of K. F. Vinson.

Miss Alice Peters, of Findlay, O., is visiting relatives in this vicinity.

Leont L. Hilstead, P. S. A., visited the local recruiting station Monday.

Joe and John McClure, of Gallup, were business visitors here Monday.

G. Milt Elam, the well known instructor, was in Louisa this week.

Charles H. Johnson, wife and Miss Emma have gone to Pikeville to reside.

Miss Tadell Hughes, of Huntington, was visiting relatives in Louisa this week.

Miss Juliet Wilson, of Beaver, Pa., is here, the guest of Miss Heloise Thomas.

Mrs. J. C. Layne, of Gayandotte, is visiting relatives in and about Louisa.

Mrs. R. L. Vinson and Miss Willie Frazier were in Catlettsburg Wednesday.

Mrs. James Shannon went to Ashland yesterday to visit Mrs. Tom Souser.

Att. F. R. Moore, of Webbville, had business in County Court here Monday.

George Ginnell and John McClure, of Catlettsburg, were in Louisa this week.

Mrs. Martha Jane Ferguson, of Central City, was visiting in Louisa last week.

Attorney D. J. Wheeler, of Paintsville, attended County Court here last Monday.

Mrs. Raymond Fisher and Miss Nellie Fisher are guests of Mrs. Mary Horton.

Leont Bond and Clerk Moncaster went to Lock No. 2 yesterday in the latter's launch.

Alex Bishop, cashier of the First National Bank of Williamson, was a Louisa visitor Friday.

The Misses Higgs and Miss Nina Womack, of Greenup, returned to their home yesterday.

Mrs. Cella McHenry and Miss Lillie McHenry spent last Sunday in Ashland and at Clydeside.

Mrs. Millie, of Ironton, came Wednesday to see her granddaughter, Roberta Mickel, who is sick.

W. E. Shlemmon leaves tomorrow for New York to purchase goods for the Shipman & Gentry store.—Ind.

Mrs. J. R. Foster, Ralph Foster and Lewis Foster, of Columbus, are sojourners at the Hotel Brunswick.

Mrs. John Bateliff, of Huntington, came up Wednesday, called by the illness of her niece, Frances Vinson.

Mrs. Diamond left for her home at Louisa yesterday, after a pleasant visit here with friends.—Prestonsburg car.

James, Lazarus and T. D. Marcum were up recently to see their aged mother in Cassville. She is very feeble.

W. O. Tracy has come back from the blue grass and returned to the pea vines and clabber of the fork of Ben.

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50 CENTS

Choice of any Straw Hat in Our Store.

Our complete line of

CANVAS SHOES AT COST

We have some extra good bargains in Men's Clothing. Do not delay; come while the assortment is good.

Boys' Wash Pants at COST.

Your Bridge Fare Paid

On Any Purchase of ONE DOLLAR OR MORE.

SHIPMAN & GENTRY.

LOUISA, - - KENTUCKY.

DO YOU EAT?

If so, you will be interested in our stock, which includes everything you want.

We also sell Fruit Jars Jelly Glasses Wash Boards, Brooms, Buckets Tubs and hundreds of other things you can't eat

Nobody can beat us on prices or qualities of

FLOUR AND SALT.

W. N. SULLIVAN, - Louisa, Ky.

THE BIG BARGAIN STORE.

Summer Clearance sale.

BARGAINS ALL OVER

OUR BIG STORE. MILLINERY...

AT 50 CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

PIERCE & DERRICK,

BARGAIN

LEADERS.

M. S. Burns and the races in Catlettsburg yesterday.

THE FARM.

The Story of My Farmer Boy.

At the recent banquet given by White's Class Advertising Co. to its patrons and friends Hon. W. B. Otwell, of Illinois, delivered the following address, which is good reading for boys and men too:

A number of years ago the first farmers' institute of my county was organized, and they elected the Honorable Senator David Gore as the president and they elected me as secretary. Mr. Gore told me to go to work and get up a great big meeting of farmers, and knowing a little about advertising, as I did, I went to work and had a program gotten out and printed it in thirteen different county papers, and I got large banners and put the programs on them and hung them in all the show windows of the county. I wrote column after column about the coming farmers' institute that was to take place down at Carlinville, and then I gave the janitor of our great big Macompin county court house—you may have heard of our court house down in Macompin county. You need not smile, for when we get \$750,000 more paid on it we will have it all paid for. (Laughter.) I told the janitor of our court house to get the big iron doors open that morning to accommodate the immense crowd of farmers that I knew would be surging around there, and I ever told the truth in my life, when the president called the meeting to order at eleven o'clock that morning there were the president and the secretary and the chaplain, and that was every blessed soul that was there. And the chaplain, bless his heart, got up and offered a fervent prayer for the officers of the institution.

I tapped him on the shoulder afterwards and said: "Parson, if you will just pray a little for those old hayseeds that were not there, it will help us some. The officers are doing everything in their power that they know to do."

Well, the next year I decided that I would fool the farmers. Farmers, you know, can be fooled easier than anybody else in this world. So I went down to the printing office and I had some nice pink colored envelopes with bright lines across the back printed kind of like wedding invitations; you know that will get everybody. (Laughter.)

I put a two-cent stamp on each one and sent it out, and I had a nice program gotten out, and I had the leading men in the state to talk about cattle and horses and about the soil, and I mailed out five hundred of those programs to farmers in my county, telling them about the farmers' institute, with just about the same results as the year before. There weren't present at any meeting of the farmers' institute two dozen farmers.

Well, as a result, the president resigned in disgust and they elected me to that honorable position. I determined at once that I would make or break the whole shebang, and I did not have far to go to break it. I determined upon this little plan which I will tell you about, and you can judge, yourselves, as to whether it has been a good one or not.

I sent to the states of Iowa, Indiana and Illinois and procured twelve samples of seed corn that I thought was pretty good corn. Then I called twelve farmers together, one Saturday afternoon, and told them what my plan was. Told them to pick out the best corn for me, and they worked on that corn for four hours, and they finally picked out a little kernel corn that did not look very good to me, but they knew how to raise corn before I was born.

So I sent away to the grower of that corn and I told him about my plan and asked him to furnish me a number of bushels of that corn. Well I got this corn and then I advised every farmer boy in my county that if he would write I would send him a package of corn for two cents in postage, and told him about the prizes for the boys raising the best corn. Well, a plow firm down there gave me a plow for the sweepstakes premium, and I got other prizes together, and soon I had five hundred boys scrapping for these prizes.

Do you know, at the coming farmers' institute I did not advise a single farmer to be at the institute. I did not send out a single invitation for a man to be there. I told them politely they could stay at home. I had told them everything else under the sun and couldn't get them there, so I turned my attention to the boys. (Laughter.)

Now, what did I have? I had five hundred clean, splendid little mischievous sitting around all that summer long—sitting out on rail fences when they ought to have been in Sunday School, talking about how to plant corn, how to cultivate it, what kind of fertilizers gave the best results, and finally the newspapers took it up and began to talk about Tom

had gathered his corn and hung it up in the smokehouse to dry, and next month that he was going to take it down to Carlinville, to that great big farmers' institute that was going on there.

Well, to make a long story short, the day before the farmers' institute came off I told the janitor he might open the court house doors in the morning, but I wasn't particular about it, I didn't expect very many people to be there, because I had had the experience before, you know. But that morning, when I came down, and got inside the court house, there were five hundred boy farmers standing around there with their corn, and when I called the meeting to order that morning at eleven o'clock there were fifteen hundred representative farmers in the hall. (Applause.) I knew I had solved the question, and when the boys were bringing in their corn I was learning my lesson. They were there, those splendid young farmer boys, some of them had ridden ten miles to get there.

So I had learned my lesson and I spent thirty dollars the next time, traveled through three counties to find just the right corn, and I got one hundred bushels, and cut that down to forty, and I advised every boy to send me five cents for a package of corn. I had to explain what it was for. I told them that the large manilla envelopes that I bought in St. Louis cost me a cent apiece; that I had increased the corn three times, so the postage was three cents; that I had employed an extra girl in the office to take care of these things, and this time fifteen hundred boys entered from my own county. You ought to see some of the letters that I received. One little fellow wrote me and said: "You needn't expect me to the farmers' institute because mother's chickens got in and scratched all over my corn." The next mail took him another package of corn and he was happy.

All summer long I had as my supporters fifteen hundred loyal, splendid, clean, honest farmer boys talking farmers' institute all over that county, and when the institute came the next fall there were twenty-six hundred farmers in constant attendance, and we had a splendid exhibition of corn. Mr. Shamel said it was the finest display of corn he had ever seen in the states of Iowa, Indiana, Kansas or Illinois. And the afternoon that we had boys' afternoon I told those farmers that they could stay out of the house until the boys got seated, and along in front we put the farmer boys and when Mr. Shamel was talking to them I said to him, "How many boys do you think you are talking to?" He said, "I should say there were eight hundred boys, and it is the greatest inspiration I ever had in my life." And, ladies and gentlemen, I want to say to you here tonight that if you ever touched elbows with a thousand honest boys you can scarcely appreciate what I am telling you tonight.

And the contests came and went. We got all kinds of premiums for the boys and had them spread out upon the platform, and I had a little of everything. A friend over at Monmouth tendered me a nice big box of one hundred bars of washing soap, and, oh, how I did hope Mrs. Otwell's boys would win that soap. (Laughter.) If you have got any boy at home running round your house, you know they need that same article.

Well, I want to tell you about those boys. They came in two-horse wagons and all sorts of conveyances to take away their premiums, and before I am done I want to tell you about the boy that won the coveted prize of all the prizes, a \$100 bicycle, tendered by a bicycle firm here in Chicago. I hung it from the large chandelier just above my desk on the platform, and I knew some great big pampered boy from out on the prairie with a rich father would win that bicycle. Every boy in the contest knew he would win it. I got a letter from one little fellow who wrote me, "Please send corn by first express for yours truly, for the \$100 bicycle." (Laughter.)

Then a wagon concern out our way gave a check for \$100 and told me I could do just as I pleased with it. I divided it into one hundred nice new one-dollar bills. You know, my friends, I sometimes think that the boy who comes away off down the line one hundred next to best is just as much to be encouraged as the boy who is lucky enough to stand at the head of his class always, and so I went down to the national bank and told the cashier I wanted one hundred crisp new one-dollar bills for the boys who had come in one hundred down the line. (Applause.) I wrote to them, "My dear friend—I am handing you herewith the one-dollar bill you earned at the farmers' institute. I congratulate you on the energy and nerve you showed during this long, dry summer. Trusting that you will be with us next year I am, yours very truly."

"P. S.—Let me know if you get the one-dollar bill, otherwise I may think it has been lost in the mail."

(Laughter and applause)
(Concluded next week.)

Demon In and Out of the Bottle.

All of our readers who are familiar with the Arabian Nights' entertainments, and all who are not have missed a great pleasure, will remember a story of a genii who could contract himself into a space so small as to be contained in a vial, but on being released, expanded like a modern explosive until he became a large giant, overshadowing the earth. While confined in the bottle he was harmless, but when he got out he threatened danger to all who approached. We have often thought that this fanciful narrative of Queen Scheherazade prefigured the spirit of alcohol. The Arabians first discovered this potential agent, which is well described under the image of the demon in the bottle. Alcohol is not dangerous when bottled up, but when it gets out of the bottle and into the man or other animal, there is a multiplication of devils, like those described in the New Testament. It is more than likely that the belief in a personal devil, so prevalent in ancient days, was typified by this subtle spirit of such deadly potentialities. Cassio, in Shakespeare's "Othello," gives utterance to this thought, when he says: "Oh, thou invisible spirit of wine, if thou hast no other name by which you are called, let me name thee devil."

But the devilish disposition is to be extracted from alcohol that it may be tamed to the uses of man. A marvelous transformation is to occur by reason of the law recently enacted by congress. By the process known as denaturizing, alcohol is to be dehorned, as it were, have its teeth pulled, have the devil taken out of it. Having injured him so greatly during the centuries, it is now to redeem itself by helping him. Originally it was used to kindle internal fires, to set the soul aflame, to addle the brain, to make maniacs. Now, blessed change, the fire is to be kindled on the outside to make heat and power. Alcohol is all right if left out of the blood it works beautifully in a stove, in a heater, under an engine, in a lamp. It will be especially beneficial for farmers, as it is especially well adapted for doing what farmers constantly need to have done. In many ways the mischievous old giant can be called down, but in harness and forced to do beneficial work for the human race to make up for the damage inflicted by ages of misuse.

A lamp is now made that produces a strong, high-grade light from alcohol, and the experts say a gallon of alcohol is worth two of kerosene for lighting purposes. The thousands of small power engines heretofore run with gas, can all be served better and more cheaply with alcohol. These engines are especially adapted to farm purposes, for pumping water, cutting feed, filling silos, threshing, grain, and the multiplied uses to which a sanitary power on farms is adapted. The principal objection to gasoline, aside from the cost, is the danger to the farm buildings from fire. A gasoline fire cannot be quenched with water. On the other hand, water seems to scatter the gasoline and increase the danger. But an alcohol fire is easily put out by the use of water. Experiments show that a gallon of alcohol will produce at least 10 per cent. more power than a gallon of gasoline. On the subject of heat, the showing is equally favorable, the question being simply one of relative cost.

On this latter head accurate information was gathered by the committee of Congress, which will be of especial interest to our readers. A large distillery at Peoria kept a record for ten years, which shows an average cost of 42.36 cents a bushel for corn used. The average production of alcohol was 4.76 proof gallons from a bushel of corn. The cost averaged 10.78 cents per proof gallon of alcohol. The corn used in making one gallon of proof alcohol was .21 of a bushel, costing \$.89 cents; deducting this cost from 10.78 cents, the total cost of the alcohol, we have 1.89 cents as the cost of making one gallon of proof alcohol over and above the cost of the grain. There will, of course, be variations in price, according to the price of corn. But other farm products may be utilized in making alcohol, a low grade of molasses being especially adapted for the purpose, and many things raised by farmers will answer the purpose. Thus the farmer is benefitted in two ways, by increased demand for his products to make the alcohol and increased uses of the latter when made. So it is manifest that with tax-free alcohol, and the people awake to prevent trusts and corners, there will be opening to us an era of cheap motor, light and heat production such as the world has not seen, and there is no people in the world that can put such things to so many uses as our American farmers.

See those new shirt waist acts at Conley's store.

We will sell you any standard kind of a Mower or Reaper.

Farm Machinery of every Description. Engines, Boilers, Mills, Etc.

Every Prosperous Farmer has a **McCORMICK**



CALL ON THE McCORMICK AGENT



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If you contemplate building, let us figure with you. We can save you money.



TRY US ON FURNITURE.

Snyder Hardware Co.,

Louisa, - - - Kentucky.

CURED OF BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

Mr. Robert O. Burke, Elmora, N. Y., writes: "Before I started, to use Foley's Kidney Cure I had to get up from twelve to twenty times a night, and I was all bloated up with dropsy and my eyesight was so impaired I could scarcely see one of my family across the room. I had given up hope of living, when a friend recommended Foley's Kidney Cure. One 60 cent bottle worked wonders and before I had taken the third bottle the dropsy had gone, as well as all other symptoms of Bright's disease."

Feathers and Quills Wanted

We buy all kinds of Goose, Duck, Turkey and Hen Feathers and Quills the year round. Pay cash on arrival, charge no commission or drayage. Send for our price list. We will treat you right. Brighton Station. The P. R. Mitchell Co. Cincinnati, Ohio.



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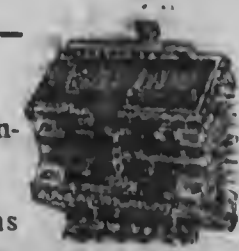
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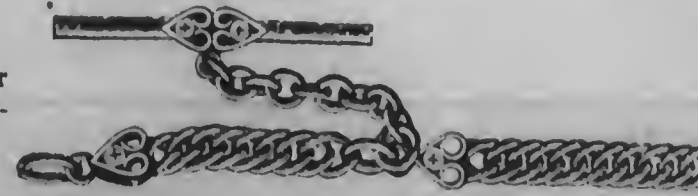
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CHAINS

of all kinds for ladies and gentlemen.



Rings, Pins, Charms, Waist Sets, Bracelets, Hat Pins, Etc.

Conley's Store, LOUISA, : KENTUCKY.

A REAL DAUGHTER OF THE REVOLUTION

By CAROLINE GEBHARDT.

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CHAPTER XV. A JOURNEY.

A year had passed, and had brought the Jane much sadness, for her father's death had occurred in the spring.

Her stepmother, worn out by nursing Mr. Elery through his long illness and by the later cares of the estate, had broken down, and was only just recovering from a fever when word came that Edward had been severely wounded in a skirmish with Lafayette's army in Virginia and was lying in a tent, at the point of death in Portsmouth. It was Bessie who wrote, and he urged that Jane and her stepmother set out at once for the young soldier's bedside. It was impossible for Mrs. Elery to go, but Jane prepared immediately for the journey, upon which her aunt determined to accompany her.

Soon after they entered Virginia they learned that the British forces had abandoned Portsmouth and proceeded to Yorktown; hence it was towards the latter place they directed their course; but, carried out of their correct route, they found themselves in the midst of Gen. Lafayette's army. This might have been somewhat embarrassing had not a colonel of one of the Continental regiments proved a cousin of Mrs. Elery's and watched for that lady's loyalty and Miss Elery's discretion. It was well towards the afternoon before they could set out again upon their journey. Dark had fallen when they reached the town where they were to stop for the night, and with the dusk had come a heavy rain.

The luncheon which took refuge was a ramshackle affair. Mrs. Elery went early to bed, and after an hour Jane followed her aunt's example, though her vigorous youth rebelled against the too early bedtime and she lay awake, half wondering what reception they would meet with in Yorktown, when there was an entrance into the room back of hers, against whose partition wall her bed was placed.

There were three voices audible. One she recognized as the landlady's; the other two were unfamiliar and more cultured. She gathered that they belonged to a couple of British officers who had stopped at the inn for supper. They spoke of the heavy storm without, and ordered their host to have a fire built that they might dry their drenched garments. Soon she heard him huffing and presently it began to crackle and roar.

When the fire was well started the host went out. Finally, supper was brought in and there was a merry chatter of dishes. The officers bade the servant who brought it leave them, and then one of them commenced to fret about the heat from the fire. As a result, they moved the table up close to the partition wall, as far away from the fireplace as they could get it. This brought it just on the other side of Jane's bed.

They began to talk in low tones, but the girl, after the first pleasurable interest in their entrance had died away, occupied her thoughts with other matters and soon dozed. It was the name of Bessie which startled her from her light slumber, and involuntarily her ears were on the alert. Then followed some quick, low words which gave her an inkling of what was in the wind. A night attack upon Lafayette's army!

What was she doing lying there listening—saying? Had she fallen so low as that? Was it not her duty to make some movement which should betray her presence to those men; should apprise them that they were being overheard? Yes, clearly, it was her duty. She, an Elery, had been hired to know that. Yet she made no movement. They began to boast to each other, always in their subdued voices, that the multiplication of Lafayette's army would mean the overthrow of the American cause. It was the weak to stand such a blow as that. The French would be frightened; there would be no more of their aid forthcoming, and without it where would Mr. Washington be? On his knees before King George.

They finished their supper and rose from the table. Jane could hear them tramping about the room, moving chairs and buckling belts, evidently preparing for departure. She had gathered that they were to ride eastward and John Bessie to report the result of their reconnaissance. The attack was to be made that night. The door opened and closed. They were gone.

She arose, lighted her candle, and looked at her watch. A quarter of eight. Slowly she dressed. Mrs. Elery's sobs were plainly audible from the next room. She opened her door and peered into the hall. It was deserted. A torch over the stairway and another at the further end were its only lights. She walked to the head of the stairs and began the descent. They ended in a corridor below. She passed along this to the rear of the house. The way was dark, but she had been over it before, for the carriage had driven through the backyard to the stable and she and her aunt had alighted there, entering by

the back way.

She gathered her skirts about her and went down the corridor steps. The stable was only a short distance from the house. One of its double doors stood open. A lantern hung within. She made her way to the crutch-carriage and took from under the back seat a hooded cloak, which she threw about her. Then she took a look at her horse, like the southern woman she was. There were the carriage-horses—strong, sturdy, a little overfed, turning vain, questioning eyes upon her. There was her aunt's Black Nan, once the fastest horse in all the country round, but grown too old. There was her own Beetle, sleek coated, fiery eyed, long limbed, turning a knowing gaze upon her. Upon the walls close to hand were neatly placed his accoutrements.

She took down the saddle and bridle and the other paraphernalia. No one knew better than Jane how to saddle a horse, nor would it be the first time she had ridden sideways on a man's saddle. It was easy to summon back tom boy tricks.

The wind shook the stable, rattled the windows, knocked impatiently at the closed half of the door, flattered the straw in the forward stalls, flickered the lantern's light, flung into the wind and spluttering rain went Jane and the horse. She had led him through the stable yard, out through the carelessly open gate. It was good weather to be in the house, not weather to tempt life loungers out doors.

It was a most unseemly thing for a young woman, unattended, to dash up at half-past twelve o'clock at night to a sentry guarding the outpost of a camp, and demand to be taken to his commanding general; or, if not to Gen. Lafayette himself, then to Col. Jocelyn, of the Continental forces. When at last she was face to face with Col. Jocelyn, he listened gravely to what she had to say and hastened to headquarters. The sleeping camp was hurried into wakefulness. Her tale was believed.

Col. Jocelyn urged her to allow him to send an escort back with her, but Jane declined. Yet the riding back was harder than the coming. She and Beetle had no enthusiasm to sur-



THE RIDING BACK WAS HARDER THAN THE COMING.

tain them. The horse's head was not turned homeward; her mission was accomplished, and the reaction had set in. What would Edward, what would Bessie, say if they knew what she had done? They would look upon her as a traitor.

Yet, did she regret what she had done? From her aunt's standpoint, from the standpoint of any of her kinspeople but Edward, had she not the right to rejoice if she had indeed saved the American army? She recalled Col. Jocelyn's words, that there was no calculating the service she had rendered her country in saving the army from such an attack. Her country? Yes, it was her country.

Off in the distance a peal of thunder set up an insidious, persistent cry. For awhile it was the only sound which broke through the pouring rain and sobbing wind; but presently there came another sound, a heavy sound that shook the ground. The British were approaching. She drew in among some trees and, dismounting, hid her hand upon Beetle's bridle. The sound came closer. The front ranks were up to her now. There was a clanking of spurs; the creaking of damp saddles; a low-spoken word of caution or command. They were passing. And still they came, on and on and on; until at length the rear-guard had gone by, the last straggler had disappeared. Then she mounted again her clumsy man's saddle.

(To be continued.)

BEATS THE MUSIC CURE.

"To keep the body in tune," writes Mrs. Mary Brown, 20 Lafayette Place, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. "I take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They are the most reliable and pleasant laxative I have found." Best for the Stomach, Liver and Bowels. Guaranteed by A. M. Hughes, druggist, 35c.

To Button Her Waist Behind.

She stood at the glass and she tried with her right hand
To button
Her waist
Behind;
The movements she went through were surely a sight—
To button
Her waist
Behind.

She would reach and she'd tug, she would sigh and she'd groan,
And after each effort she'd let out a moan;
She twisted and squirmed till she strained every bone,
To button
Her waist
Behind.

She would take a long breath and then stand on her toes,
To button
Her waist
Behind;
She strained at the risk of ripping her clothes,
To button
Her waist
Behind;

She had a contortionist beaten a mile,
She would bend like a jackknife, then straighten a while,
And wonder why nightmares like that were in style—
The waists
That button
Behind.

For an hour she labored in wild despair
To button
Her waist
Behind;
Her face became red and all loosened her hair,
To button
Her waist
Behind.

She wept, and the tears splashed down in her lap,
While for life and its pleasures she cursed not a rap,
When she went to the office a hideous gap
Was there
In her waist
Behind.

—New Orleans Picayune.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County,

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of One Hundred Dollars for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. Frank J. Cheney.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. Gleason, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for Constipation.

Buttermilk.

The "summer girl" will find that buttermilk, taken internally, as well as used externally, will do wonders for her complexion, as the beauty it imparts goes much deeper than the skin. There is no end to the good things doctors are saying about it; buttermilk diet, and now is the season when, in most country homes at least, it is most plentiful and can be taken without any stomach qualms which afflict the dwellers in the city, at thoughts of partaking of the "dairy" article offered them. The "sure" article is a true milk pepton, and of superior digestibility; a decided laxative; valuable in kidney troubles; in request for diabetes, and in cases of gastric derangements, being often retained when nothing else will stay with the stomach. For the complexion, and for removing "those brown spots," internal and outward application are strongly advised. For rheumatism, there is nothing better; for removing gall-stones, it is highly recommended, and it should be largely used where it can be obtained. It should be sipped slowly; not "gulped down" in large quantities at once.

Doctors Said He Would Not Live.

Peter Fry, Woodruff, Pa., writes: "After doctoring for two years with the best physicians in Waynesburg, and still getting worse, the doctors advised me if I had any business to attend to I had better attend to it at once, as I could not possibly live another month, as there was no cure for me. Foley's Kidney Cure was recommended to me by a friend, and I immediately sent my son to the store for it and after taking three bottles I began to get better and continued to improve until I was entirely well." Sold by Loulan Drug Co.

Send your orders for rubber stamps to the Big Sandy News. Single line stamps not over three inches in length, 10c. Others in proportion.

Home Circle Column.

A Column Dedicated to Tired Mothers as they Join the Home Circle at Evening Tide.

No one can whitewash his character by darkening the character of some one else.

Think thoughtfully, that cheerfully, behave beautifully and you will be appreciated accordingly.

Children need more models than critics. We should be as nearly possible what we want them to be.

How much happier we would all be if we would but attempt to build instead of tearing down. How much sweeter our lives would be, if we would but encourage, by kind words, those of our fellow-men and fellow-women who have fallen by the wayside. extend a helping hand, whisper words of encouragement in their ear, and oh! how much brighter our lives and theirs would be. Give no heed to the Tattler and Gossamer, turn a deaf ear, and tell them that you are otherwise engaged when you find them inclined to talk and very soon the tattlers will find their profession gone.

What is more refining of equalizing than the practice of music in the family circle, especially is this true when the sisters lend the charm of their presence, and their sweet voices accompany the flute, the cornet or the violin. or when the subtle touch of their delicate fingers calls forth the richest harmony from the harp or the guitar. How many men could be snatched from the haunts of idleness by the bewitching music of their sisters, if parents would but realize the influence which the heavenly art holds over the heart of man and encourage its cultivation in the minds of their children. The musician well knows the power of music and employs it to entice to his den the youth of our land. Why not fight him with his own weapons and make the music of our homes so deliciously beautiful, so immensely superior to that of the grog shop, that our young men will no longer be attracted and entertained by the devil's musicians and thus remove one stumbling block from their feet.

The test of our heroism must come. Some time in every human life this problem must be decided. That the world exists; that stars gleam; that flowers bloom; that men live; are not more actual realities in the realm of fact than that before every one is played the choice of good or evil. It is within the province of every individual to say whether his character shall be luminous or lustreless. And in the hour when the valley of decision is entered, and choice must be made, comes the test which must determine whether he or she is of heroic mould. The pathway of human existence is lined with wrecks of those who could not stand the test when the supreme hour came. When they heard the call they could not say, "Here am I; send me." It may have involved a sacrifice which they deemed it cruelty for them to be called upon to make. Why forego the pleasure of the moment with so little prospect of satisfactory substitution? The opportunity lost—then the long period of regret.

We certainly are blessed with an unusual number of bright little boys in this community. Little tuts just starting on life's journey. They stand upon the threshold of life with foot uplifted and hand outstretched, ready to begin the journey, and happy in

"Which I Now Hold"

The man who wrote these words couldn't have expressed the sense of possession more forcibly. The holding was a paid-up fifteen-payment life, fifteen-year distribution policy in The Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York and Mr. Ebo Walter, of Clarksville, Del., had just received a dividend of \$196.98 in cash. He was evidently very happy over it for he says (besides acknowledging the dividend)—

"The last one of the fifteen payments of \$13.13 I now hold, and on which I have received a dividend of \$196.98. The feature that I particularly like about my policy is that the longer I live the more I get, and that during the balance of my life there is nothing more for me to pay."

In writing for terms for a policy of this kind, state what you would like to receive in cash at the end of limited payment period, amount you would like your beneficiary to receive in event of your death, and give your age.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK
RICHARD A. McCurdy, President
J. H. YATES, Vice Pres., Louisville, Ky.

anticipation of the beautiful and wonderful things they expect to see. To them all is bright and pleasing, no thought of evil crosses their minds, their imagination clothes everything with rainbow-hues. They little think that every rose has its thorn, every pleasure its corresponding grief. They are eager to be off. The path is narrow and on either side are yawning precipices which threaten to engulf them at every step; numerous and enticing by-paths seek to lure them from the narrow way that leads to safety and honor. Here it is that the counsels of Christian mothers take root in their hearts, and their salutary ways will go before them on their journey, guiding stars whose gleam cannot be extinguished, no matter how hard the storms of temptation may beat upon them. We wish all mothers could realize the importance of this safeguard so easily reared in youth, when the heart is innocent and the mind ready to receive impressions. The influence of mother's tender love will make itself felt long after she is in her grave. The recollection of a mother's gentle love will often serve to turn the erring feet in the right direction. If all the bright boys of our town can be brought up right it is safe to predict that when they step over the threshold into manhood we can then point with pride to our model town of model citizens.

The average housekeeper in modern circumstances spends most of her time in the kitchen doing work that might be much lightened if only she would bring herself to think so. But the average mother of a family simply will not spare herself. She rushes and tucks the children's clothing so that she may have more ironing to do, and cooks many more different dishes for the table than is at all necessary for wholesomeness, thus making herself much more work in this direction. Better spare yourself, housemother, even though your family live simply. They much more pleased with husband and children be to see mother look fresh and tidy than to see her heated and tired—too worn out to enjoy the dainty repast she has worked so hard to serve. Some day they will miss you when it is too late, if you give yourself no care.

It is painful to read the particulars of the numerous divorce suits that fill the columns of the daily papers. Many of these sad events are from good homes and the interested parties stand high in social life, and not a few in church life. This separation between husband and wife is one of the sad scenes in human existence. Many times either would prefer death to this unhappy parting. For years they have been blinded into one. They have learned by bitter experience, as the years have gone by, that they are not suited to one another and finally, in a moment of discord or passion, the silken cord has broken and they separate forever. Let us hope that in the world to come, when they can all see things plainer than they do in this life, they may be united again, but there is a probability that unhappy marriages, resulting from unsuited dispositions, will not result in union or happiness in this world or the one to come. "What God hath joined together let no man put asunder."

SHE TRIED FIVE DOCTORS.

Mrs. Frances L. Sales, of Missouri Valley, Ia., writes "I have been afflicted with kidney trouble five years; had severe pains in my back and a frequent desire to urinate. When riding I experienced much pain over the region of the kidneys. I tried five physicians without benefit and then concluded to try Foley's Kidney Cure. After taking three \$1.00 bottles I was completely cured." Sold by Loulan Drug Company.

The Frying Pan.

A caustic observer says that the devil of indigestion holds full sway in some localities, because the frying-pan has a firm grip on the affections of the people. He complains of seeing tall, gaunt men, sallow faces like in corpse, having perfect satisfaction with the country, but a lack of high, strong ambition; women, gaunt, haggard, and hopeless-looking, all traces of womanly beauty long since gone, every line of their faces speaking want, privation, neglect of all sanitary laws, and unvaried monotony of unwholesome food; little children, flabby, yellow, pudid, with old faces, and you will be told that this is malaria. But it is the frying-pan, tithing them wholesome boiled and roasted foods, noblish grease and boiling in lard, and let them make their meals on fruits, clean vegetables and cereals, and within a year's time you would not recognize them as the same beings.

Expert painting, paper hanging and decorating. Call on F. C. Obrecht for figures. In No. 33.

BASCOM HALE

BARBER SHOP

AND..

BATH ROOM

You can get an easy shave, or first class haircut at my shop at any time. Shop always open. Bath room with best equipment ready at all times.

Main Street, Louisville, Ky.

Farms for Sale.

3 adjoining farms 2 1/2 miles from Webbville, 1 of 200 acres has 2 good dwellings, storehouse and all out-buildings, plenty of water, orchard, 50 acres in grass, 150 acres cleared, plenty of timber to keep up the place.

Another, that of 105 acres, 50 of it cleared, 30 acres in grass. 2 dwellings, plenty of good springs.

Also, 190 acres, 75 acres cleared, 40 acres in grass, mostly fresh. 20 acres of bottom on all these tracts. Will sell these places all together, or separately.

Also, have a good saw and grist mill on the place which will be sold with it, or separately. Good engine and boiler and good barns.

Terms cash. For further information apply to Big Sandy News, Louisville, Ky.

WAGONS AND BUGGIES.

The famous Birdall wagons are sold by Snyder Hardware Company and they have a large stock. Also have Weber wagons at a less price. Buggies of various kinds at the lowest prices for which they can be sold.

Our Big Clubbing Offer.

By special arrangement with the Southern Agriculturist, the popular semi-monthly farm paper of Nashville Tenn., we are able to give our readers the advantage of a clubbing offer which we believe is the most liberal ever made by any newspaper in the South.

The Southern Agriculturist, a great semi-monthly farm paper goes twice every month into 50,000 southern homes, and the regular price is 50 cents a year. It is edited by southern men and women to suit southern conditions, and is just what our farmers need. It answers free of charge any question a subscriber may ask, and its advice is given in a plain, practical way which any farmer can understand. All departments of farm life are covered, including delivery home and children papers.

HERE IS OUR BIG ALL-SOUTHERN BARGAIN

	Regular Price.
Big Sandy News.....	\$1.00
Southern Agriculturist.....	.50
Nashville Weekly American.....	.50
Industrious Hen (poultry).....	.50
Southern Fruit Grower.....	.50

Total regular price.....\$3.00

We will send you all five of the above papers a whole year for only \$1.50.

These papers are all southern publications and each is a lender in its particular field. Order this club and you will get a big year's reading at nominal cost.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Job Printing

Some of you are paying more for your job printing than the Big Sandy News office charges, and getting a poorer class of work and a cheaper grade of stock. It is worth your while to investigate.

RUBBER STAMPS

Rubber stamps are a great convenience for certain purposes. They are not suitable for printing your letter heads and envelopes. Neatly printed stationery looks business-like and is cheaper, all things considered, than buying blank stock and stamping it yourself.

However, we furnish rubber stamps at 10 cents for a single line 3 inches or less in length. 25 cents for 3 lines 3 inches or less.

Seals, Stock Certificates, &c.

OFFICERS' AND NOTARY SEALS, \$1.50 to \$2.00 Dates, 15c

Big Sandy News,

Louisville, Ky. Our daughter attended the races in Cutletsburg yesterday.

PILLS AND PISEN

Is not all we sell—not by a jugful. Besides supplying the needs of the sick people we cater to the wants of well ones who like good

Toilet Soaps, Excellent Perfumes,

Face Powders and Skin Foods and Lotions.

COMBS, BRUSHES, TOILET ARTICLES, ETC

Fine Cigars and Tobacco.

A. M. HUGHES, Druggist.

Louisa, - Kentucky.

Say, Do You Drink Coffee?

IF SO TRY EITHER

G. A. Blend 3 pound cans.....\$1.00
La Crusade 1 pound package.....30c.
Iowa 1 pound package.....25c.
Tombala 1 pound package.....20c.

GUARANTEED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

New Lot of Dishes Given Away.

Buy your Groceries of us and get FREE DISHES.

Bring in your Butter, Eggs, Hams, Etc.

BEN W. HACKWORTH, Louisa, Ky.

Opposite Court House.

OUR NEIGHBORS.

Christ, of the Alger House, Catlettsburg, has purchased the Mansard and will conduct both hotels.

"Uncle" Dan Vaughan, one of the oldest and best known residents of Catlettsburg, died in that town Wednesday. He was 87 years old.

Ashland, Ky., July 14.—The Rev. J. M. Roddy, pastor of the First Baptist church, of this city, has resigned to take charge of the church at Harrodsburg, Ky., September 1.

Sharpsburg, Ky., July 15.—Russell Perry, of Olympia, son of Dan Perry, was shot in the head, his throat cut and the body laid on a railroad track in West Virginia, where a freight train ran over it. There is no clue to the criminal.

Mrs. John Heston and son Paul, are visiting friends and relatives in Portsmouth, O. Paul accidentally shot himself through the hand celebrating the Fourth, but it is said that the wounds are healing nicely and that no serious effects will result.—Mingo Republican

During the severe thunderstorm which visited Boyd county Monday about noon, Joseph Williams, and a horse he was riding, were struck by lightning and instantly killed on the Calvin farm, near Cannonsburg. The young man was ploughing in a field, and had just unhitched his horse, and started homeward, when the deadly dash came.

C. & O. west-bound accommodation train No. 19, struck a man on the track just below Ashland Monday morning, probably fatally injuring him. The man was picked up by the train crew and taken on to Russell for medical attention, and at last accounts he was still alive, but was so badly hurt that death was believed to be inevitable. His name is McGarvin.

An important deal in West Virginia timber lands is reported to have been consummated at Blackfield last week by the formal transfer of 31,530 acres to the W. M. Ritter Lumber Co., of Welch, W. Va., and Columbus, Ohio. The property is located on the Guyan river in Raleigh and Wyoming counties, and is said to be practically a virgin forest of high-grade timber. It is stated that the lands are underlaid by mines of Pocahontas coal. The purchase price is understood to have been about \$500,000.

All the prisoners in the jail at Wayne died last Saturday night. The new jail does not seem to hold prisoners as well as the old one did, as this is the second or third time that prisoners have escaped since the structure was built. H. H. Rutherford, who was at Wayne last Sunday, says the jailer informed him that the prisoners in some manner reached around and getting hold of the lock of one of the cells "picked" it and after getting out of the cells they had but little trouble in removing enough brick from the walls to crawl through to the outside world and freedom. There were six prisoners in the jail at the time, most of them and probably all having been placed there on misdemeanor charges. If any of them have been recaptured we have not heard of it.—Coca-Cola Advance.

TWIN BRANCH.

The revival meeting at Midway closed last Sunday night with eight conversions. Bro. Kemper is the right man in the right place. We wish him success wherever he goes.

Rev. Ragan preached to a large and listening audience at this place Sunday.

Several of the young folks from this place attended the Sunday School convention at Olliville Saturday.

Henry Hughes, wife and little son Elmer, left Tuesday for their home in W. Va., after a brief visit to home folks and relatives.

Marion Wright and wife called on their daughter, Mrs. Ella Craigher, Sunday.

We are sorry to say that we will not have any school at Shady Grove this fall.

Lizzie Jobe was at Osie Monday. Ira Adams and Miss Effie Jobe attended Sunday School at Lower Twin Branch Sunday.

Will Craigher, our constable, was a business visitor at Irad Monday.

Frank Clark, Tivis and Mart Wright attended Sunday School here Sunday.

Kay and Charlie Adams passed down our creek one day last week.

Miss Lizzie Jobe called on her cousin, Miss Pearl Hughes, Sunday. John Hughes went to Louisa Tuesday.

A Country Girl.

Expert painting, paper hanging and decorating. Call on F. C. O'Brien for figures.

CULBERTSON.

Farmers are very badly behind with their crop on account of rain. Eden Robotham is very dangerously ill at his home at this place.

Miss Jennie Robotham was shopping in Catlettsburg last week.

Misses Maggie Caldwell, Mattie White and Ida Crumatta attended the Sunday School Convention at Mt. Olive second Sunday.

Wm. Hinton will teach the Grassland school.

Rev. J. M. Hicks visited Wm. Fields and family last Saturday.

Wm. Kirk, of Edray, W. Va., is visiting his old home at this place.

John Havens is a business visitor here every Monday.

There will be Children's Day at Whites Creek chapel 22nd of this month.

Our Sunday School is progressing nicely with C. P. Caldwell, Supt.

Miss Maggie Caldwell was on the sick list last week.

Mrs. C. P. Caldwell, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Miss Emma Eason visited home folks last week.

Clarence Crumatta is a frequent visitor at J. M. Caldwell's store.

A Blue-Eyed Girl

ADELIN.

The meeting at this place last Sunday was largely attended. It was conducted by Revs. Wilson and Zimmon.

The recent rains have been a great hindrance to the people in harvesting their oats.

Born, to Fred Miller and wife on the 15th, a girl.

Misses Anna and Addie Kinser attended church at this place Sunday.

Wm. Wooten, of Huletts, passed this place with a fine drove of sheep.

Prof. J. W. Bellomy left Sunday for a battle where he will begin his school Monday.

Miss Rose Johnson, from Jattle, will teach Rockford school this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Late Horns, of Culbertson, attended church here Sunday.

Kinner Harmon passed down our creek Sunday last.

Mary and Curtis White were visiting at Mr. Rosen's Sunday.

A crowd from Horseford attended church at Adeline Sunday.

Sunday School at this place is progressing nicely with large attendance and great interest.

Kinner Harmon and Mathias Rice will soon have their store-house completed on Bear creek.

Holla Stump, of Rose Creek, was the guest of her father Monday.

Hence Vanhorn and wife were visiting his brother Sunday, who is very low and is not expected to live.

Verona.

FALLSBURG.

We had a festival here last Saturday night for the purpose of getting the money to pay for making a graveyard fence on the hill back of Fallsburg. A good many people came out and were very liberal. Over \$16 was collected. Cass Cooksey got up this festival.

We have had more terrible thunderstorms here lately than was ever known in this part of the country.

Charley Evans' daughter Mary, who married a man by the name of Robins Yantz, of St. Albans, W. Va., visited her father last week, and returned home last Friday.

Jesse Bernard's folks have been having a good many visitors lately. Myrtle Hall came up from Catlettsburg, and Ethel Pigg came over from George Carters, and James Grubb and family were all there Sunday.

Martha Savage, wife of Lewis Savage, who came down from Whitehouse to attend the burial of their child, has returned home.

Harry Dalton and children will return to Cincinnati in a few days.

It is a sight to see the people going to market with blackberries at Fullers. J. A. Collinsworth buys from 75 to 100 gallons a day.

The road machine is making a fine road to Fullers station. U. E. S.

LUMBER WANTED.

We are in the market for Oak, Poplar, Ash and Sugar-tree Lumber. The Ohio Valley Furniture Co., Manchester, Ohio.

LICK CREEK.

Everybody has a quantity of black berries in this part of the country. Andy See was visiting at Busseyville Sunday.

Webb Holt was seen on our creek Sunday.

Fred See postponed his school until July 30.

Rev. Rickman is on the sick list. Miss Dixey Wilson has returned from a visit to Ironton.

There will be church at Mary's Chapel Sunday.

Mr. Fred Shannon preached at Mary's Chapel last Saturday night.

Robert Akers visited home folks Sunday. School Day.

"Old Kentucky Home" hat pins in sterling silver are the newest thing in jewelry, very pretty. At Conley's store.

GRAND MARK DOWN SALE

STARTED AT

BRUMBERG'S

Ironton, O., July 9, 1906.

All summer goods must be sold. Sacrificing prices prevail all through the entire immense establishment. Now is your time to act. Fine Clothing, Shirts, Underwear, Hosiery and Hats offered at greatly reduced prices.

Mail Orders Will receive our prompt attention and will be sent with privilege of examination.

BIG SAVING ON

Boys' and Children's Wool Suits

AND WASH SUITS IN PARTICULAR.

A. J. BRUMBERG,
Clothier, Hatter, Furnisher.
IRONTON, : OHIO

REMOVAL

KENTUCKY NORMAL COLLEGE, (INC.)

Will Remove from Prestonsburg to

Louisa, Kentucky,

Before the Opening of the

Fall Term, Sept. 4, 1906.

The only school of its kind in Eastern Kentucky conducted according to the principles of

Independent Normalism
FOURTEEN YEARS OF SUCCESS

Classes in College, Normal, Business, Stenography, Common School, Elocution, Music and Bible Study Departments were in regular operation last session (Winter 1906) Authorized by State of Kentucky to

Grant Diplomas and Confer all Degrees.

Christian but not Sectarian

For Further Information address,

W. M. BYINGTON, Pres.

PRESTONSEURG, KY.

MONT HOLT, - Louisa, Ky.



Agent for the Enterprise M. F.G. Co's. Heavy Duty Engines, High Pressure Rollers designed for heavy saw-mill duty, Corn Burs, Saws, Pumps, Belting, Emery Stones, and general mill supplies.

OSIE.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Uncle Sammie Moore.

George Haly is very low.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Patsy Cooksey.

Harkless May's little daughter is still improving.

Everybody enjoyed the speech at Olliville Saturday by Brother Grant Cooksey.

Miss Virgie Cooksey, who has been very low with measles, is able to be out.

Bro. Grant Cooksey and daughter, Virgie, are on their way to Lincoln county to hold conference with their close relation, Bro. Jim Ropes.

Gibby Vanhorn begins her school at McDaniel and is boarding at Bill Adams'.

Miss Virgie Cooksey will be able to commence her school Monday week. Lili Cooksey and husband have been visiting Don Elswick and wife.

Sunday, Henry Hinton, of Grayson, was the guest of Purina May.

A. J. Cooksey paid the Odd Fellow lodge a visit last meeting.

Miss Trinkle Ferl is very low.

Born, to Jess Hall and wife, a big girl.

Old Aunt Mary Cooksey is better. Harkless May has returned from Louisville from the medical school.

George Adkins has gone to W. Va. Miss Nancy Burton is improving.

Possum Trot.

Here is the Place.

Choice box paper in all the latest styles.

Guitars, banjos, violins, French harps, accordions, strings and other supplies.

Full line of books from 10c up.

If you need a good watch we can fit you out to suit your desires both as to quality and price.

Birthdays and wedding anniversaries come around at this season the same as any other. Brighten these occasions for your family and friends by a gift. In our line you will find appropriate gifts, inexpensive or otherwise. Gold and silver goods, china, out glass, novelties, and last but not least, books.

CONLEY'S STORE.
Louisa, Ky.

ICE! ICE! ICE!

We are prepared to deliver pure manufactured ice in any quantity at any time at reasonable price. Your

WILBUR.

School commenced here Monday, Miss Bertha Froese teacher. We are delighted to have her with us again.

The farmers around here are done laying by corn and are rejoicing over the recent rains.

Died on last Friday the little 5-month-old baby of Walt Arrington, of Cordell. Spinal trouble caused the little one's death. The grief stricken parents have our deepest sympathy.

The foot washing at Old Hood was attended by about 700 people. Quite a number from here were there.

Miss Bessie Sturdliff has returned after a lengthy visit to her brother and sister, who live at Huntington.

Mrs. Lena Sweetnam and son Willie spent a few days of last week with her parents at Georges Creek.

Born, on the 8th to Harry Chandler and wife, a fine boy.

Mr. Chaffins, salesman, was at this place Wednesday.

Mr. Bandy, of Georges Creek, purchased a fine span of mules from Judge Burton Monday.

O. R. Sweetnam went to Louisa Monday.

Dr. H. H. Gamhill was here today. Rumor says there will be a wedding soon.

Cinderella.

ASK FOR ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

A powder for swollen, tired, hot, smarting feet. Sample sent FREE. Also Free sample of the Foot-Ease Sanitary Corn-Pail, a new invention. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, New York.

FOR SALE.

20-horse power holler and engine, on wheels, made by Geyser Mfg. Co. Good as new, with new saw-mill. Terms and prices very reasonable.

MONT HOLT, Louisa, Ky.

School Books

AND

Supplies Of All Kinds

AT

Conley's Store

Louisa, Kentucky